in Indictment Which Spec \$9000 Transaction When Should Have Been \$8250.

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ratic Politician Is Freed Whe nCourt Finds State Presents Defective Case.

ik Fixture Co. had owed \$9000 to the erican Trust Co., but that it had paid on this note and that at the time financial statement was made the ny had asked the bank to accept a ste for \$250, representing the bal-f the indebtedness. Bishep silent on Error. p is considered an expert in pre-

op said: "I wasn't surprised when Judge sustained the demurrer. In cases as this, where the decision then out of the hands of the jury. set indictment may be returned at the defendant, embracing the as which should have been made first indictment."

refused to say whether the would again be called to the on of the grand jury. He would

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# BIXBY QUITS FRISCO BOARD: RAPHAEL'S GREAT SAYRE AND BRIDE YOAKUM GETS OUT OF BANK 'MADONNA' PICTURE GO ON A SECRET

Director of Road, Re-Elected Two We-ks Ago, SOLD TO AMERICANS Retires Because of "Many Du ie :" a d Yoakum, / 100 Official of System, Sells St Purchase Price Said to Have Only Families Know Where Louis Union Stock - Both Figured in Syndicates.

The first developments following he revelations, made before the Interstate Commerce Commission in made by B. F. Yoakum and other eate deals by which branch lines were sold to the Frisco, are the anwere sold to the Frisco, are the announcement of Yoakum's withdrawal from the directorate of the St. Louis equit William S. Rex. former Union Trust Co., and the resignation of W. K. Bixby from the Frisco di-

co, who had been on trial two on a charge of making a false its statement to the American to to induce it to renew a because of a flaw in the indiction was the case in which assistanced the commission which showed the operations of the syndicates, and his connection with nem, was given on the three gays previous as prosecutor. A story was

Foundry Co.; American Cerral in-surance Co.; Wagner Electric Manu-facturing Co.; Union Sand and Ma-terial Co.; Consolidated Investment week. discuss with any one." Nixon said.

Receiver W. D. Biddle is outsef the city, and will not return until next MRS. PANKHURST SAILS FOR HOME WITH \$20,000

Expects Arrest on Arrival at

Plymouth; Collections to Aid England Cause. NEW YORK Nov 26 -Mrs Emmelin

We are so far ahead

that we are lonesome

In the volume of business carried by the St. Louis papers the POST-DISPATCH is so far ahead of all competition that we are lonesome.

For instance, on Tuesday of this week the POST-DISPATCH alone carried

87 columns

of the St. Louis merchants' advertising, while the Globe-Demecrat, Republic and Times, our three nearest competi-tors, all added together, carried only

83 columns

The reason, of course, for this great preference of advertisers for the POST-DISPATCH is obvious—

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# FOOTBALL STAR IS

Bird Using the "Wing Tackle, Grabs Eddie Brown, Syracuse Half Back.

Eddie Brown, star halfback of the Syracuse footbai team, was tackled for a down by a goose on a Natural Bridge car at Twentieth and Biddle streets

Wednesday.

The team, in football attire, was on THANKSGIVING DAY

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TO beguile the time the "rah-rah boys" were sounding their college wall

At Seventeenth street Mrs. Anton At Seventeenth street Mrs. Anton Schwarzmann of 225 Sheridan aveque boarded the car. She had been marketing and carried a basket in which was a big live goose. She found a seat near the front of the car and set the basket down beside Eddle Brown, the husky halfback.

The advent of the soose was the signal for a repetition of the college yell. The goose raised its head from the basket and hissed at the yellers.

"Boys, it's a St. Louis University rootter," said Brown. Then waving his

"Boys, it's a St. Louis University rootter," said Brown. Then waving his
hand in tigge to the rhythm Brown
teaned over toward the goose and repeated the Syracuse yell.

Like a flash the goose darted from the
basket and tackled high. It lapded on
lirown's neck and he fell from his seat.

With the goose on top Brown went
sprawling into the ainle while his fellow
players yelled "Down."

Mrs. Schwarzmana joined in the
sorimmage and aided in forcing the
scome to release its tackle hold.

Been More Than Half a Million.

PAINTED IN YEAR 1505 FLOWERS SENT TO SICK

Regarded as One of World's Two Hours of Dancing Brings Most Valuable Masterpieces; Earl Cowper Former Owner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Another of Eu- By Wire From the Washington Burope's most highly prized treasures of art is coming to America, according to special cable advices which say that the celebrated Cowper "Madonna and Child," by Raphael, has been purchased

half a million dollars.

The painting is known as the Cowper bile. It is said they will visit Europe

### RAG HELD FIVE CHICKENS

But Because Min Said It Contained Six, Police Hold Him.

Pankhurst, England's militant suffra-gette, sailed for home today, taking with her, she said, \$20,000 collected durmigher recent lecture tour in this country. She will devote the money to the sack. He insisted he had purchased Nevin, aunts of the bridegroom; Miss cause of woman suffrage in England. cause of woman suffrage in England.

Mrs. Pankhurst said that on her arrival in Plymouth she expected to be was found there were only five chickens Just as soon as these immediate in the sack instead of six Welss was members of the family had been placed arrested and sent to fail to serve the remainder of a septence uncompleted taken to the Wyoming Street Station for the military aids and the ushers were because of her hunger strike.

President's Daughter and Husband Are Going.

Dignified White House Cere-' mony to Close.

reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre are on their honeymoon today, but where, no one knows except their families. Shortly by American dealers at a price above after the marriage at the White House yesterday, they departed in an automo-

pleture because it was the chief treasure and Bermuda before their return to of the late Earl Cowper's collection at least lately been in the possession of Lord Garfield of Williams College.

the bits the place of the very large was given to the three place of the state the place of sandard Great Attorney Blazan New Section 1997. The sandard of the state of the place of the sandard of the s

a student. Ellis told the police that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, brothe Boyanchek had flourished a revolver. and sister-in-law of the President; Mis Helen Woodrow Wilson, niece of the son. U. S. N., the President's compa

Just as they took their places in ward, where they would be directly I view of the bridal party, Mrs. Rober Joseph Weiss, it years old, of 284 Kosciusko street was carrying an animated
l'ackage when two patrolmen stopped
lim in front of his home shortly after 3
a. m. Wednesday.
In response to the patrolmen's query
Weiss said he had six chickens in a
sack. He insisted he had purchased
Nevin, aunts of the bridal party, Mrs. Robert
H. Sayre, mother of the bridagroom.
Jones, aid to the President and the Sectors of the Navy, entered. They stood
on the right side of the aisle facing
the bridagroom.
Miss Alice Nevin and Miss Blanchs
Nevin, aunts of the bridagroom. olicemen to search the bag. When it several other relatives of Mr. Sayre. back to the State dining room, where the members of the bridal party were and the Rev. John Nevins Sayre marched from the second floor down the main stairway and as they reached up the wedding march from "Lohen-grin," The two clergymen marched up the corridor and alse to the altar where they took their places, and then came the bridegroom and his best man, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.

They proceeded up the aisle to the place on the dais where the altar of alms and flowers were arranged. Ther came the military aids, two by two, all tall men, in their full dress uniforms of blue and gold, then the ushers in two Charles Evans Hughes Jr. and Dr. Gilbert Horax, then Dr. de Witt Scoville Clark and Benjamin Burton, Immediately after them came the bridemads.

maids.

Bridewalds in Pink.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, 'the bride's younger sister, and Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, were first. They wore gowns of deepest rose pink charmeuse, with draperies of chiffon falling from the shoulder to the hem aid a tunic and sash line effect of sliver lace. They wore little caps of rose pink satin covered in sliver lace that fitted close to the head and had a little turned up pointed brim with no trimming of any sect. They carried shower bouquets of roses to match the shade of their gowns.

### White House Bride in Pretty White Satin Wedding Gown



## SHOE OF HORSE HIT MRS. BOWN FREED BY SPEEDING TRAIN | FROM HUSBAND WHO SHOOK HER KILLS WATCHMAN

mblem of good luck, killed James Green, an East St. Louis railroad watchman, in a grade crossing accident

Green, who lived at 418 Converse avenue, was employed at the Exchange evenue crossing of the B. & O. S.-W., was standing 10 feet from the track when a passing passenger train struck when a passing passenger train struck a horse hitched to an ice wagon. The horse was torn from its harness and hurled against the watchman, and one of his shoes struck Green's foreh-ad and sank into the skull. The watchman was dead before a physician arrived. The horse did not appear to be seriously hurt, and the driver, Felix Rokita of 2114 North Twenty-first street, was un-

with the duty of preventing collisions. Whether any fullure on his part or

### ARTICLES WORTH \$10,000 LEFT AT FOOTBALL SCENE

# Cars Going 40 to 50 Miles an

Hour Crash Together on Crowded New York Parkway; Occupants and Ma-chines Hurled 100 Feet by

ONE AT FULL SPEED PASSES BY A THIRD

Dress Manufacturer and Two Women Dead; Five Others Hurt Seriously and Two of Them May Die.

the trail of the demolished aut

erd Cohn, a dress manufactured ther was owned by W. L. has sever of 2ff Madison street, a fone had been to, another was from a supper. The parkway lighted at the scene of the The dead are Thomas F. De rammany member of the State cembly: head crushed and be

broken.
Leonard Cohn, dress manufacturer, back and neck broken.
Mrs. Annie Loos.
Unidentified woman, believed to be either Helen Schaeffer or a Miss Nelson on a signet ring on her finger bore the initials "F. A. D."

Bert Rich, garage owner, possible fractured skull, nose broken, arms and wrist cut.

Woman, believed to be Mrs. Bert Rich, skull probably fractured, internal injuries, condition critical.

Tella Nelson, 25, 145 West Sixty-

Jeremiah Mahoney, chauffour for

All carried headlight omewhat dazzling to other

approaching him seemed locked to er at the time of the collision of was their combined force that we such havor with his heavier mach

Pherson avenue default in Circuit Judge Jones' court the American default in Circuit Judge Jones' court the American default in Wednesday from Walter T. Bown a comployes of which had gone crash of heavy machines, the scream of the women and the groans of

in which he aligned their domestic troubles began when he ceused making 310.000 a year as a stock market speculator.

Bown asserted he had made 510,000 a year for the first five years of their marited life, but in 1911 he owed 120,000 and was forced to out St. Louis because he was harassed by creditors.

The Bowns were married June 16, 1906. Two children, Waiter, 5 years old, and Sherry Hunt, 2, were awarded to the mother, who siso was allowed \$40 a month allmony.

# MEN LIE ON FIELD

Appeals for Medical Care for Men Left on Scene of Fight South of Juarez-El Paso Red Cross Gets Permit to Bring Them Across Border.

MANY STRIPPED OF CLOTHING, IT IS SAID

Trainload of New Prisoners Brought to Border Town, Triumphal Parade Reviewed by Villa-Rebel Deserters Shot on Field.

EL PASO, Tex. Nov. 21.-Upon inforon that nearly 1900 Federals wounded are lying on the battlefield at Mera es below Juares, unattended, and of them stripped of their outer as, appeals for funds to equip hos-equads to go to the front were today by local Huerta sympathis-

Movements were started to raise funds to buy hospital supplies and to send nurses and surgeons to look after the Federal wounded. The rebel wounded, it was said, are being brought to Juarez and sre being cared for today.

Federal soldiers who have reached this side of the border say today that the entire Federal army is at Samalynea. If miles south of Juares, where there are supplies and water. These stragglers say the Federals have lost none of their trains and few, if any, cannon, and that Gen. Salvador Mercado, the Federal commander, is arranging to renew the attack on the rebel front today.

rebel front today.

Vilfa's Fighters Return.

Villa's rebel force, returning from its battle at Mesa, began arriving in Jusres shortly before noon, the men in good spirits apparently and well supplied with ammunition which they had captured from the Federals. Fifteen Federal field pieces and 15 machine guns captured by the rebels were brought overland to Jusrex and arrived at shout the same time that the rebel army commenced coming in. A troop review, which was in the nature of a triumphal parade, was at once started, and was reviewed by Gan. Villa from an automobile.

The complaint did allege that "Helen of the ware found among the captives were promptly executed on the field of battle.

Most of the cars used in transporting the prisoners to Juares were captured from the Federals, it is alleged.

There were no volunteers or ifregulars among the prisoners on the trains. There were no rebel wounded on the trains. There were no rebel wounded on the trains.

her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Sullivan, restaurants, and had struck her with a stick when she was not a man.

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# Woman in Court on Trial SAYRE AND BRIDE RICH FARMER IS in Male Garb Fools Judge KEEP HONEYMOON FOUND GUILTY OF



be continued a day until it can be as-certained if this young person is a man or a woman," said Judge Sanders. "She

Police officers testified, however, tha

they had seen her in woman's clothe and recognized her as Mrs. Sullivan.

Testimony Convinces Court.
This testimony convinced Judge San

the trial proceeded until Mrs. Sullivan

was faulty. The city had asked a \$30

attire belonging to the opposite sex.

Mrs. Sullivan, while at the city hos

his mother took her own clothing from her and insisted she wear a man's cloth-

restaurants, and no one suspected she

SHAMROCK IV A MARVEL

LONDON, Nov. 26,-The 80-ton lea

"The new chalenger is going to be the cost wonderful ship ever known. There

have made more successful men that colleges. A Savings Account at the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust

streets, can be opened with \$1 and a

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Stearns' Electric

Sir Thomas Lipton said tonight:

It has been said that Savings

Case Against Mrs. Helen Sullivar Dismissed Because Complaint

Is Faulty.

Mrs. Helen Sullivan, 33, of 3430 Luca

Four train loads of Federal prisoners captured by Villa's rebel army were captured by Villa's rebel army were brought to Juarez at 11 o'clock today. Pancho Villa accompanying them on a special car. In all more than 400 prissers were on the trains, according to rebel count.

The prisoners brought in today were from Mesa, south of Juarez. It was stated that those which reached Juarez late last night and which were estimated at, 700, were captured in the fighting cast of Ysleta, Tex., near Zaragosa.

It was stated that all former rebels when stated that those which were found among the captives were promptly executed on the field of battle.

ullet and shrapnel wounds, the counded sat or lay quietly on the crude tohen tables which the surgeons had

'I never saw such indifference to sain in my life," exclaimed an El Paso loctor today. "The men scarcely ever poke of their wounds; one man, when

Villa, has taken charge of the hospitals in Juares where the wounded are being treated.

itemporary hospital conditions in a re not as bad as they were a ago. The hotels have been continto hospitals and all the wounds afforded outs or beds. Lack of the wounded is causing the most suffect wounded is causing the most suffect wounded is causing the most suffect wounded by the proper food wounded is causing the most suffect wounded, but they have little it ing to work and help in the care wounded, but they have little it ing to work with.

A wounded rebel officer brought in an M. Medina, chief of staff to Villainatined that all the rebel wounded been brought to Juares. This them a total of about 150 wounded about 150 wounded and been brought to Juares. This them a total of about 150 wounded rebells were brought to Juares was horned by with great fortitude. There was ally ever a grown or a twitch of face. With rapins holes in head heast, or with limbs dangling from the selent commander ordered this execution be stayed.

Another Sub-Lisuusmant pleaded that he had been impressed into the Federal service, which statement was corrected.

IF YOU HAVE

After Wedding-Flowers Sent to Hospitals.

Continued From Page One. Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, Ga., in

of pink satin and lace and she carried guilty is without the recomm bouquet of roses of the palest

the fullness showing most on the verdict was read. left front. The neck was cut out a lit- Miss Turner, a chum of Wilson's wife blossom design, outlined the opening, women in the community, alleged that and also extended down the side front when buggy riding last June with Wilof the bodice and skirt. The sleeves son he attacked her. She did not tell were finished off with frills of real point of this until October. Her friends tesdraped waist and where the folds were perturbation on the day of the alleged caught it was with tiny clusters of or-ange blossoms. The bridal flowers also held the draped folds on the skirt. The train was very long—long enough for regulation court uses and was cut bride cut the cake, using the sword of square at the end. She wore a diamond Dr. Grayson, the two white prayer-

Dutch cap style of veil arrangement was bride. It was encased in white leather exceedingly becoming to the bride, whose with gold letters. fair hair, very smoothly dressed in Meantime the other ruests were din coils close to her head, gave just the ing in the State dining room, where right effect. Orange blossoms sprayed the lace. She marched from the State for without raising her eyes or smil miled into her mother's eyes.

miled, but seemed to be looking off through the windows and beyond. The proceeded up the aisle, with never a

Mrs. Sullivan, while at the city hos-pital, alleged her husband, Robert, and his mother took her own clothing from tity of the marriage ceremony. He then began the cerem The service was a unique combination

ing while seeking employment. The mother-in-law and husband denied this of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian and said she voluntarily masqueraded as forms. In the latter the word "obey" tarrel, or Baltimore. Their as man because she was planning to beat her way on a train to Oklahoma to visit a daughter by a former marriage.

The procedure is the word "obey" to be a latter the word "obey" to be a same than they took the train at H Sullivan said his wife, accompanying clause was inserted. As the two pledged their troth the President and Mrs. Wilson stood hand in hand to the left of the platform.

gift of the Minister from Peru, the Rev. FINDS DOLLAR; SENDS John Nevin Sayre pronounced the ben-ediction and led the entire assemblage in the Lord's prayer. The couple rose, shook hands with the clergyman and the bridal procession moved, to the Mendelssoha strains, along the great corridor again, but turned in at the keel of Shamrock IV will be laid at Nicholson's yard, Gosport, today at blue room to receive the guests. Here for a moment before the reception be gan, the bridemaids kissed the brid

> Cuts Cake With sword.
>
> The reception of the guesta lasted until 6 o'clock, when the bridal party wen into the private dining room, where

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There is style, fit and good FOWNES GLOVES

# TRIP A SECRET ATTACKING WOMAN

White House Resumes Routine Jury Saves West Virginian From Hanging by Recommending Prison Sentence.

gowns made very similar to those of E. Graham Wilson, whose trial for an the other maids, but in a paler shade of alleged attack on Miss Kate Turner has pink, with the same little caps and occupied the Jefferson County Court bouquets of roses to tone in with their for more than a week, was found guilty today after the jury had spent the night Following them was Miss Margaret debating the testimony. The jury rec-wilson, the elder sister of the bride and ommended that Wilson be sent to the the maid of honor. She wore a gown penitentiary, which saves him from of the palest rose satin, with chiffon hanging, as under the law the Court draperies and silver lace. Her cap was has no alternative when a verdict of

Wilson's attorneys filed notice of ap-The bride appeared next, escorted by week. If the appeal is not granted senher father, the President. She was a tence will be passed early next week beautiful bride. She wore a white satin Wilson, who is a wealthy farmer gown. The skirt was the modish draped showed no signs of emotion when the

tle, and the embroidery, of an orange and one of the most highly respected The lace also appeared in the tifled at the trial that she showed no

brooch on a long platinum chain, the books used by the clergymen in pergift of the bridegroom, and carried forming the ceremony were brought lilles of the valley. lilies of the valley.

The tulle bridal vell almost fell the ministers inscribed them and presente length of the train. It was held to the one to Mrs. Sayre and the other to Mr. colffure by a cap of point lace, similar to the lace trimming of the dress. The ding was signed and presented to the

ing in the State dining room, where a buffet supper and a lemonade fruit punch were served.

The Marine Band moved into the east room and dancing was begun. It lasted until the last guests had departed, about of the east room and started up the 8 o'clock. The program as originally aisle to the altar she glanced up and planned made no provision for this endancing came to Mrs. Wilson as she stood in the blue room and saw the flutter of excitement on the faces of McAdoo Is Democratic. Secretary of the Treasury McAdo

provided the real democracy of the evening. He and Miss Burleson, daughers, as well as the bridemaids, looked ter of the Postmaster-General, after the altar to rest. It was the only place gold stickpins, given to them by the At 8 o'clock the dancing ceased and

the guests crowded around the entrance to the main corridor. The signal "They're off," had been passed around Instead of coming down the main Meantime the maids and other at-endants of the White House were al-the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre at towed to stand in the broad doorway of 7:45 went down the elevator to the base-the East Room, where they had a full ment and through the kitchen to the south entrance of the White House, where they entered the automobile of Secretary Tumulty. They were whisked son, the sisters of the bride and the brothers of the bridegroom knowing where they were going. It is thought

> Important Change in Time Call or telephone Ticket Office, This and Olive sts., for details.

## IT TO 'CONSCIENCE' FUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-One of th amous "conscience" fund came today in letter from New York. The sender aid he inclosed a dollar bill which wa He didn't know to whom it belonger lidn't know what to do with it, realised t wasn't his property and sent it to Sec etary McAdoo. It was put into the fund with the other thousands that come i

"Eastern Mail," Train No. 18, for Co-lumbus, leaves St. Louis daily, 7:30 p. m., instead of 8:15 p. m.

### HAUMUELLER ACQUITTED

The first dose of Pape's Cold In Judge Kinsey's Court. He was accompound ends all grippe cused of appropriating tools and other property of the Morgan, Woodson & Hohm Manufacturing Co., valued at 11895.31, on May 9.

The avidence showed that the property

The Rev. E. J. Stewart, 41 years old, at one time pastor of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in St. Louis, was adjudged insane in the county court at Belleville and ordered committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Anna. III.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart has been making his home for the past two years with his brother, A. O. Stewart, in East St. Louis. He was a men of the Constitutional convention Oklahoma when that State was mitted to the union.

# Dog Among Many Gifts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Although the White House expressly refused to make public any list of gifts received for Miss Jessie Wilson's wedding, a great number of beautiful and costly articles were received. For the last two weeks express trucks have unloaded scores of boxes and crates containing furniture, brio-a-brac, table service, cut glass, and household articles generally, while messengers from Jewelry stores both here and throughout the country took many presents in the form of gold, silver and jeweled articles. Miss Wilson was busy for two weeks writing personal letters of acknowledgement, but in the last three or four days the presents came in such ent, but in the last three or four days the presents came in su numbers that the task of corre-spondence had to be deferred.

Among the many presents received may be mentioned the following: The House of Representatives gave a pendant made up of one canary diamond weighing 614 karats surrounded by 55 smaller diamond monds in a pear-shape and attac to a neck chain in which smaller diamonds were set. The Senate gave an extensive silver tea service sulfably engraved.

President and Mrs, Wilson's gift to their daughter was a handsome dining-room set of mahogany in antique design, which was selected by the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Sayre, mother of the bridegroom, gave a sil-ver tea service of colonial design. Other members of the Sayre family

gave a chest of flat silver.

The girls and women of the Kensington section of Philadelphia, where the bride did settlement work, embroidered and done in drawnwork patterns. Mountain women of the South, in whom the bride and her gave as their tokens hand-woven towels, rugs and baskets.

From little Elizabeth Wilson, 4of California, a favorite of the bride, came a dainty silk-beaded purse, made by the giver. A dog was among the hundreds of

gifts. It was a Pekinese spaniel, sent to the bride by the members of the American Embassy staff at London. This dog was in evidence at the wedding of its mistress, just as the Manchurian poodle, owned by Miss Alice Roosevelt, insisted on ap-pearing at her wedding to Representative Longworth.

gave a nhandsome antique gold bracelet and Mrs. Redfield, a hand-painted fish se of 12 Lennox china plates and a servin design and the painting was done by The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Wil

on-A tall empire silver vase, hand-somely engraved with the bride's ini-

Secretary and Mrs. Garrison-A rare id Chinese porcelain vase. Secretary and Mrs. Houston—A pair o

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-Presi dent-A beautiful set of lingerie needlework done by herself. The Supreme Court of the United States—A center piece in the form of a silver boat. It was inscribed as coming

from the members of the court and Gifts from the diplomatic corps included the following: Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, a tall flower vase of silver, and from the Ambassador, a Louis Quinze tray of heavy silver. The Minister from Uurguay and

Mme. De Pena-a jewel box of silver The German Ambassador and Counters von Bernstorff-two silver sugar bowls of antique design and

heavy repousses work.

The Russian Ambassador and
Mme. Bakhmeiteff—an amber umbrella handle studded with jewels.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano—a silver cake dish.

The Siamese Minister and Princess Prabandh—a wonderful specimen of Siamese handiwork in silver, the design being in lotus plants and blos-The Italian Ambassador

# to White House Bride

Mms. Marchess four massive antique candlesticks of fare and valuable design and wel-at.

The Minister from Costa Rica-a vase of silver, with flat panels of hand-smbossed design of flowers.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Mms. Chamorrow—a handsome silver basket to be used either for fruit or flowers. flowers.
The Minister from Guatemala and

The Minister from Guatemala and his daughter, a gift from the President of Guatemals, Don Manuel Estrada Cabrera and themseives—two masterpieces of the silversmith's art, the first a fern dish and cut flower holder of solid silver and flower holder filled with 200 orchids, the national flower of Guatemals, and a row of white flowers about the outside. American beauty roses completed the design. The other was a tall silver vase, which was filled when sent with American beauty roses.

The Charge d'Affairs of Persia and Mme. All Kull Khan—a rare antique mirror made with a lid which closes in book fashion. It is of Persian lacquered ware. The inside of the lid is painted delicately in a design of nightingales and roses, symbolical in Persia of love. The mirror was inclosed in a case of dark red morocco leather with the initials of the bride wrought in gold on the outside.

gold on the outside.

The Minister from Ecuador and
Mme. Cordova—a huge mass of flowers representing a famous volcano of Ecuador. It was of small white chrysanthemums and stood about four feet high. It was dotted about the base with mauve orchids and a spray of feathery mauve flowers stood at the apex representing the flow of lava from the volcano in eruption. The whole was mounted upon a square of Southern smilax with the flags of Ecuador and the United States at the corner. The national bird of Ecuador, somewhat resembling the American eagle, was perched above the beautiful piece.

The Peruvian Minister and Mme. Bezet-A rare vicuna skin made into

The class of 1879 of Princeton University, of which President Wilson is a member, sent a large silver

The sophomore class at Goucher College, of which Miss Wilson is a graduate, gave a silver cake plate. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie—A dozen large-size dinner plates of heavy silver, hand wrought in a design of roses and lilies. A silver service from won

of Northern California.

The Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia—A large The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs.

Dewey-A tall vase of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace-A
pure white fur rug, made from a white bear shot in Alaska by Wal-

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ONE OF THE TWO ARMY



LIEUT. HUGH M. KELLY.

at would accommodate cables of a "lateral conduit" from its headquarcomples Station Light, Heat and a "lateral conduit" from its headquarters to Twelfth and Pine streets, to
connect with cables of the Cupples Sta-Mesis Connect with Laclede.

Laclede Gaslight Co., at Elevand Olive streets, would be divant the route of the proposed subalso. The Laclede has developed distrable electric business since its by the North American interests he Busch-Walker syndicate in 1906, the content of the Cupples Station Co., in Twelfth street. The Light and Development Co. has applied for a permit to construct conduits in Washington avenue, between Fourth and Eighth streets. Union Electric officials have filed protests against both applications, but the Board of Public Improvements has decided to grant to all electric companies which apply.

Union Electric is relying upon the Keyes ordinance of 1896, which sallotted space in the underground district to the various companies in existence then, to protect its virtual monopoly of the conduit district by closing the streets to newcomers until there is fur-

Backers' Names Hidden.
Douglas W. Robert, an attorney,
the drew the franchise bill of the St. Louis Underground Railway Co., and requested Meisner to introduce it Tuesday in the House of Delegates says it is a "transportation enterprise primarily," backed by 10 local business men who do not care to have their names revealed at present. Robert is an attorney for minority stock-holders of the defunct Missouri-Edi-son Co., who are suing Union Elec-tric for a division of the property

Robert, "in order to deliver freight from the depot of the Terminal Association at Eleventh and Poplar streets, through the commercial dis-trict outlined in the bill. The proposal to operate pneumatic tubes and elec-tric wires in the subway is incidental

to the main plan."
In reply to questions, Robert said the route had been surveyed by en-gineers whom he would not name, but he was unable to state what was the estimated cost of the winding trans-

Beauty Doctor Tells streets would effectually cut off the construction of passenger subways to the . West End, Robert said he was

Bill's Terms Are Broad.

The language of the underground railway bill authorises it to "con-struct subways for the transportation of property, freight, ball and ex-press matter, electric wires, pneu-matic tubes and pipes for all pur-

work to be commenced within nine months of its enactment and to be months of its enactment and to be finished within three years. It is proposed to pay to the city \$5000 a year for the first 10 years, \$7500 for the next 15 years, and \$10,000 for the last 25 years.

Metropolitan Offers Prise for Reply to Bernard Shaw. With the publication of Bernard

of the Metropolitan, the management of the magazine offers a prize of \$500 plus 15 cents per word for the best ar-

# FLYERS WHO PERISHED BODIES OF ARMY AVIATORS ARE ON

Funeral Services at San Diego for Lieut. Kelly and Lieut. Effington, Who Fell.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Nov. 28.—Services of C. C. Davenport, chauffeur for the over the bodies of Lieut. Eric L. Ellington and Lieut Hugh M. Kells, killed at the North Island aviation camp, were held here yesterday. Chaplain Joseph L. Hunter of Fort Rosecrans officiated L. Hunter of Fort Rosecrans officiated peated thefts of tires and other accessing offices from the fort and the area. and officers from the fort and the avia-tion camp attended.

Recently a tire, said to have been the

The bodies now are on their way East.
That of Lieut. Kelly is consigned to R. M. Kelly, a brother, at Louisville, Ky., and that of Lieut. Ellington to found in a repair shop and was traced,

1910 to Dec. 15, 1912, he was commandant at the State University in Lexington.

When he left for the West he said he intended to join the aviation corps. Maj. Allen Gullion, his successor, tried to dissuade him from it because of the army service. Lieut. Kelly answered "Somebody has to take up the aviation work for the army. I am single and

it is better that a single man be killed than a man with a family." Realizing the dangers, Lieut. Kelly told relatives here that they should always he prepared to hear of an accident to him and that if anything happened they should not mourn, as it would be in the

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Sewer Explosion in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-A score of more persons were injured, many win-dows were broken and a number of buildings shaken by an explosion of gas in a nine-foot sewer in the Lawrenceville district of Pittsburg late yesterday. None of the injured will die, but the property loss will amount to severa thousand dollars.

Pennsylvania Lines

Change in Time November 30.
"The New Yorker," Train No. 30, all steel, all Pullman train, will leave St. Louis 12:02 noon daily, instead of 12:20

on a different basis than that forced on them by majority interests in 1903, at the time of the consolidation of the Presbyterian General Assembly and pastor of one of the largest churches in Chicago, will address a rne preject is to construct a sub-way about 25 feet wide for a double track electric railway system," said Washington avenue and Sanct visit to St. Louis is under the auspice

Stoecker & Price Stor. and Auc. Co. Auction Mons. and Thurs., 1928 Franklin.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.-The Supreme Court of Oregon declared uncon-stitutional yesterday the permanent registration law, passed by the Legislature estimated cost of the winding trans-cortation tube.

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### I'm Not Afraid of Any Bill of Fare

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tines where it will again aid in the work of digestion.

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ster is said to have replied that he uld get the articles. Tuesday Foster tified him that the articles were ready him, and would cost \$37.

TAP LINE CASE REVERSED MAN KILLED BY FAIL DOWN STAIRS AT Commerce Court Annuls Comhim, and would cost \$37. Davenport called on Foster Tuesday evening and bought the tire, for which he paid with a number of marked bills, mostly fives. A few minutes later the St. Louis detectives arrested the druggist.

Foster, when questioned by Chief Allender, maintained that he bought the articles he sold to Davenport. He said Alexander Foster, proprietor of the Cardinal drug store, 3043 Franklin avenue, was held at Police Headquarters Wednesday, while investigation was made to learn how he acquired four automobile tires and a horn which, the detectives say, he sold Tuesday evening the Cardinal Police Headquarters and a form which the detectives say, he sold Tuesday evening the Cardinal Police Headquarters and a form which the detectives say, he sold Tuesday evening the Cardinal Research the Research Cardinal Research Resear the owner of a horn and tires had aske

Dave: I ain't mad at nobody, so get me a diamond for Christmas on credit, at Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

en will ask that polling places now maintained in saloons, poolrooms, cigar stores, barber shops and laundries be changed and election officials have prom-

A TEXAS WONDER

mission's Orders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-The Com merce Court today annulled the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commissio which forbade payment by trunk line railroads of allowances to so-called tap

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Lutheran Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues, will hold their annual thanks of-fering meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. An address on China by Mrs. E. E. Strother and a stereopticon lecture by Rev. E. E. Strother, missionaries from China, will be features.

DOWN STAIRS AT HOME

Anton Roscher Supposed to
Have Walked Off Landing
When Seeking Drink.
Anton Roscher, 55 years old, of 550 Water street, died of concussion of the

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to get this mixture was to make it
at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

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better than ourselves. By asking at
any drug store for the ready-to-use
product—called "Wyeth's Sage and
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it's usually too sticky, so insist upon
getting "Wyeth's?" which can be de-





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# St. Louisan Stars in New Play "Little Cafe" Is Well Staged

Young Appears as Millionaire Waiter

Presents Many Laughs, but Former Delmar Comedian Often Misses His Opportunity.

By Ripley D. Saur

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The fact me fered much with comedy production of this season, which my right side. The I have just seen at the New Amsterdam pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I would get sick at intervals in bed from two to

ad to stay in bed from two to lays.

of the same title by Tristan Bernard, which scored a memorpable Faris success last season, and "Johnny" Young has last season, and "Johnny" Young has the role of Albert Loriflan, the Little Cafe watter who first falls heir to a legacy of 1,000,000 francs and then to a title, and eventually to a total fortune of 60,000,000 francs, his good luck leading him to make a frantic endeavor to live without elean and the statement of the same title by Tristan Bernard, which scored a memorphile Faris success last season, and "Johnny" Young has the role of Albert Loriflan, the Little Cafe watter who first falls heir to a legacy of 1,000,000 francs and then to a little, and eventually to a total fortune of the same title by Tristan Bernard, which scored a memorphile Faris success last season, and "Johnny" Young has the role of Albert Loriflan, the Little Cafe watter who first falls heir to a legacy of 1,000,000 francs and then to a little, and eventually to a total fortune of the same title by Tristan Bernard, which scored a memorphile Faris success last season, and "Johnny" Young has the role of Albert Loriflan, the Little Cafe watter who first falls heir to a legacy of 1,000,000 francs and then to a little, and eventually to a total fortune of the role of Albert Loriflan, the Little Cafe watter who first falls heir to a legacy of 1,000,000 francs and then to a legacy of 1,000,000 fr

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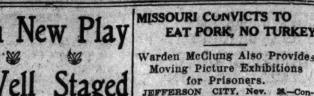
sperate efforts to bring about Albert's ntic tinge born of the fact that the omantic tinge born of the fact that the autimilionaire waiter as the story finally reveals is deeply in love with pretily reveals is deeply in love with pretily reveals for a time he is considerably entangled with Katziolinka, a flercely cautiful Hungarian singer, and with haby Gaufrette. "queen of the night resourants," a proud, lovely and easily ruffled femining "rounder" of great Parisan fame.

Toung Slightly Desopointing.

This, as you will see constitutes a rather uncommonly good story for musical comedy telling, but, for some reason, "Johnny" Young does not score as heavily in the farcial role of Albert Loriflons as one could hope. It is due, I think, to the fact that he must needs play the part as "straight" comedy without the least touch of a clowning "makeup," and that his native south. "makeup," and that his native equip-ment is much better suited to the play-ing of out-and-out buffe roles than for those of purely light comedy or farce dependent on strokes of keener finesse and more delicately humorous shadings. At any rate, there are many moments when Young fails to improve his funnaking opportunities to the fullest ex-ent possible. More than once he strives in vain to sound the true note of effer-vescent farce demanded by the role, the story and the situations. What saves him in the sud, and what has undoub-edly ingratiated him with his New York audience. In a certain frank and how beyond all denying by the crowds that fill the New Amsterdam at every per-

Young's singing also counts potently in his favor, his most notable numbers tains "You Little Cafe, Good-by:" "Serve the Caviar," "Just Because It's You." "They Found Me," and "I Love the Little Cafe."

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Cable to Panama Proposed. PANAMA, Nov. 26.—An application

has been made to the Panama Govern-ment by Camillo Castillo for a cable con-

company to lay a cable connecting the

west coast of South America with the United States by way of Panama.

erty as on Sunday, except that two Louis County. ing picture exhibitions will be giv

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for Prisoners.

Senator Mike Kinney presented a lest legislative session and the

### TWO WOMEN ARE HELD UP St. Louis County.

Highwaymen Take Money and Spectacles by Pointing Revolver.

Mrs. Lena Siesel of 3730 Garfield saloons I think I shall have done away avenue and Mrs. Tillie Alsmeyer of with saloon loungers, who warm the 3721 St. Ferdinand street were held chairs until somebody comes in with an up by two men at Prairie and Cote offer to treat." Brilliant avenues, shortly after 11 p. m. Tuesday. The robbers pointed revolvers at the women and took handrag from Mrs. Seese when con-tained \$5.15 and a pair of gold spec-tacles belonging to her, and a black purse and \$1.85, the property of Mrs. Alsmeyer, which were in Mrs. Sie-sel's bag.

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Two Men Hurt in \$500,000 Fire. AKRON, O., Nov. 26.—Fire early today of the business district of this city. causing an estimated loss of \$500,000. Two firemen were injured, one seriously. The

Death of Fred W. Howella KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—Fred W. Howells, for 20 years a writer on politics and municipal questions on the staff of the Kansas City Star, died of heart disease today at the age of 47. Mr. Howells had a wide acquaintance among newspaper men of Missouri and Kansas.

### PENUCHLE LID GOES ON SALOONS IN THE COUNTY

Commissioner Fine Would Send Players Home to Families.

St. Louis County's inveterate penuchle players were like ducks without water Wednesday. For the first time in 20 syear-old son of Jacob Meyer of Ninth years they were barred from playing and Easton streets. Alton. years they were barred from playing their favorite game in saloons, the lid ing also will be on the prison menu on card games, music and tables in sales, pickles, brown gravy, mince loons having been clamped tightly by coffee and butter. The men will R. J. Fine, the Progressive member of work and will have the same lib-

will tend to keep married men more at home with their families.

"The State saloon law says a saloon

man shall not hold out an invitation to keep a patron in his barroom," Fine leclared. "Now card tables, chairs and music tend to keep a man in a sa loon. In other words, they are a 'silent invitation.' For this reason I have or-

for drinks, and men who play cards all day drink all day. They stay away

"By taking tables and chairs out of

At Melsheimer's Tomorrow, Ninth and Washington, special Thanks-

BOY HIT BY CINDER DIES;

Harold Meyer, 8, of Alton, Apparently Recovered From Injury Before Death.

Rich Yachtsman Is Stricken, SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—A wire ess received last night from the steam yacht Cyprus which sailed for San Fran cisco with her owner, D. C. Jackling onaire mining man of Salt Lake

cidental rifle wound. As he was cli Magazine Editor Accidentally Killed. Ing a wall his rifle was discharged an PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26.—Herman the bullet struck just below his heart

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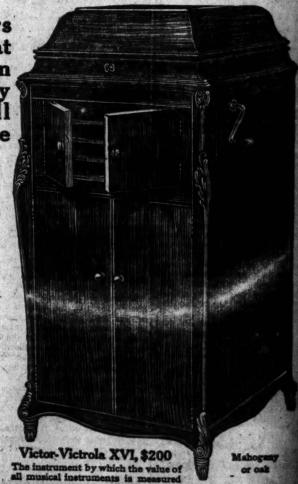
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harles Moses, 60, May Have, Been Victim of "Drydale"-Drunkards, Is Theory

Suggested.

LEAVENWORTH Kan., Nov. 26.—The body of Charles Moses. 60, for many years ticket man at the Missouri end of a toll bridge across the Missouri River here, was found fleating in the current below the bridge today. A wound on the head and the fliding of Moses' hat and numerous blood spots on the bridge led the police to the theory that the man was murdered and his body thrown into the river. Suggested.

body thrown into the river.

According to the police Moses frequently had trouble with tramps seeking to pass over the bridge without pay-

Drydale, a village in which there are several saloons, is at the Missouri end of the bridge. According to the police, disturbances started by intoxicated per-sons returning into Kansas from Drydale have been frequent.

There was no evidence that Mo

een attacked by robbers. Preserve Your Good Nature.

Banker Admits \$185,000 Shortage FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 26.-M. Woods, for 20 years active vice-president of the State National Bank, pleaded guilty yesterday to misappropriating \$165,000. He will be allowed to visit his daughter, who is ill in California, befo

Children Gain Flesh Taking Father John's Medicine. Pure, who

### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Within the Law," Olympic.
Bayard Veiller's crime drama,
with Helen Ware in the chief
part. Strong play, with emotional scenes.

"The Ham Tree," Shubert.
McIntyre and Heath in an old
and much enjoyed vehicle of
fun.

fun "Madame X." American. Eugenie Blair, a capable star, in
familiar melodrama.
"Tempest and Sunshine." La
Salle. Some of each.
Yaudeville. Columbia. Marie
Dressler heads bill.
Vandeville. Grand.
Vaudeville. Hippodrome.
"Les Miserables." photoplay.

New Grand Central. Burlesque, Standard. Burlesque, Gayety.

# Society

Wednesday afternoon of the en-gagement of Miss Mollie Morriss laughter of H. E. Morriss of 5634 Bartner avenue and Balfour C. Craib.

Mrs. Lotspeich of Knoxville, Tenn. who was formerly Miss Ethel Moore came to visit the bride-elect for the occasion and was the guest of honor at the oridge party at which the news was told. After the game there was a tea for which a number of extra people were asked and as they entered the dining rink and blue cupid, handed each guest Morriss and her flance,

ight, daughter of Harry F. Knight of 4433 Westminster place, and Clarence ade known at a small tea given by the bride-elect, at which her aunt, Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, presided and made the announcement. Miss Knight has been out for about three winters and is a seemed to have been pitched too high out for about three winters and is a belle in a smart little set, among whom was Miss Edwine Thornburgh, now Lady Peek, whose bridemaid she was last May.

Mr. Gamble is the son of the late Dr. David C. Gamble. His mother, with whom he lives at 37 Portland place, was Miss Flora Matthews and a member of an old St. Louis family. He is a mem-ber of the County and Racquet clubs. Miss Knight is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Brookes, who was recfor of one of the churches here for a number of years. Her aunt is Mrs. D

R. Williams.
The wedding will be in April.

The Dansant under direction of Miss Alice Martin, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, from 4 to 7 p. m., Buckingham Hotel Rose Parlors. Admission, \$1, including hments. Vocal selections under the tion of Mr. Clinton Elder.

Mrs. H. Jensen of 4109 Castleman avee announces the engagement of her ughter, Alice, to Herman J. Leibrock Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Jensen is a daughter of the late Herman Jen-

Mrs. J. P. McGuire of 5124 Wells ave nue, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Violet, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend

Mrs. Claude Vrooman of 5878 Washington boulevard has returned from Cal-ifornia. Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Howard Vrooman's family in Kansas City.

mar boulevard and Lucien F. Jalageas were married Saturday at the New Cathedral Chapel at 3 o'clock. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Ruth L. Melliar as bridemaid and Dr. Ozias Paquin Jr. as best man. 'Mr. Jalageas and his bride will be at home after Dec. 15, at 1421 Belt avenue.

Westmoreland place is giving a tea lansante Wednesday afternoon, and among the guests who include the "danc-ing crowd" will be Miss Ruth St. Denis, who will appear with the Symphony Orchestra Friday evening in dances of

has just been got up will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cum-mings Collins at 20 Lenox place and Miss St. Denis will be one of the guests.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long of 5376 Water man avenue will entertain at luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 10, in honor of Miss Katherine Clifford and Jane Fowler.

Me and Mrs. Max Hasgall have so out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Klaire Daniels Hasgall. and Raymond Jackson Cox, which will take place at the home of the bride clock. A reception from 8 to 10 will follow the ceremony. At home cards are inclosed for after Jan. 1 at 5795 West-

and Mrs. William Cullen McBride Washington terrace will give a bal asque Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the St. Louis

Miss Marie Bollman, daughter of Mend Mrs. Otto Bollman of 200 Russe vanue, is expected to return from Mi

Conductor Galloway's Svengali-Like Direction of Chorus Very Effective.

With Hector Dufranne, bariton of the Chicago Opera Co., as soloist the Apollo Club acquitted itself with distinction in the premier concert of its 20th season. Tuesday night at the Odeon. As has become the rule at Apollo Club affairs, the audience

was large, brilliant and enthusiastic. The club gave the effect of an organ of disciplined voices, the stops of which the conductor, Charles Galloway, manipulated at will. It was capable of diminishing in a moment from a fortissimo of really imposing volume to a whispering pian-issimo. At times its climaxes were truly stirring, the lyric tones of the tenors shrilling high and clear above a rich diapason of basses.

Galloway conducted with his fa-miliar air of intensity, bearing down upon the singers with the Svengall-like conjurations of hypnotic fingers which he likes to affect. Likewise in playing the plane accompaniments for Dufranne's songs, ne found it necessary to indulge in constant necessary to indulge temperamental flourismes.

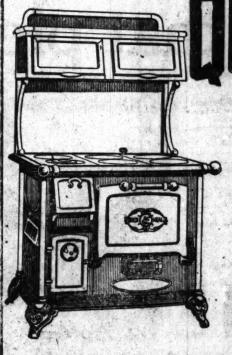
Dufranne's powerful voice has been heard before in St. Louis in the big opera roles of "Salome" and "The Juggler of Notre Dame." But at the Apollo concert he tempered his great organ to a less resounding volume bsolutely without mannerisms of affectation, he still gave an impres sion of manly and earnest feeling. The audience would not be denied in its demands upon him for encore after encore.



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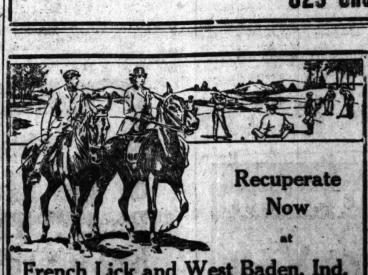
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By Jean Ki



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SPLIT FIFTY AND TO IT







WHATTYA MEAN

WELL TOMORROW IS THE DAY WE REJOICE AN' GIVE THANKS AN' I WANT YOU TO TELL ME SOMETHING

WE GOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR ?

SHOULD WORRY

# HARVARD ELEVEN FOR WESTERN MEN

"Big Three" Teams Not Equal to Michigan, Syracuse Coach

However, there are those who tend until Judgment day that the ds it over the West.

A CCORDING to the letter of the guies, there can be no legal objection to McWilliams of Missouri play.

hidebound old defensive agin to open up. I say this ink the open game is yet in. The possibilities of the sar unilimited and only as the pass been used in the a universal way.

and has not been reached.

I halfers now the course of the sar to be not only abroad, but right here in St. Louis. At this point it is necessary to say that persons who have

He a joke to see Yale, Prince-Harvard with the 1876 brand thall. They never take a fewer in fact that basebell to in the world, series and



Just Another Myth.

who is here for a Turkey day in resorting to trickery and worse to Orange eleven will be at its best here.

O'Neill, to us Western folks, get around conditions laid down for the He says Syracuse reached its top speed government of all. Schools like Wash- against Carlisle and is primed for a fan-

exiles, there can be no legal objection to McWilliams of Missouri playing football for the Tigers next season. Nevertheless, the spirit of conditions is being violated, since McWilliams is a

atches from Chicago state that Acker is in line for a regular berth next season. It will be interesting

the a universal way.

the end has not been reached, are, I believe, gover time will to an the forward pass than are under the forward pass than are under the forward pass than and round the forward pass than are under the forward pass than are used in football and that men or realise white that would your plays around such a vertain and round from a single on. This man Doras of Notre mest near being ideal, and I've do that all the Notre Dame built around him with Eichs an alternate Anyhow, this the Army.

The on Eastern Football.

The a joke to see Yale, Prince-Rayrard with the 1876 brand ball. They sever take any student of surface playing schools.

As far as limiting the playing of attacking and with the 1876 brand ball. They sever take any student of any university who had that the stream and the football teams of many had any number of football. It hink any number of football teams and ray many hourse of football teams any many are the football teams and ray and a surface jobs on the force of barroom the form the form the football teams the football

Probst, in Place of Hilfinger, Will Be in Charge of Team, Thursday.

"If the field is fast we'll show you a lar, it is time to say that the eligibility proposition, as pertaining to sports in some of our real, real educational centers, is one of the best jokes perpetrated since Baron Munchausen turned loose some of his celebrated hyperbolestians for what T. R. denounces.

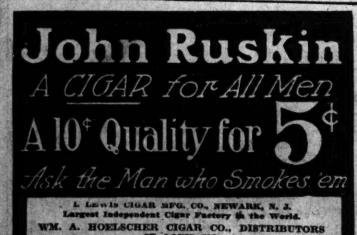
Apparently bound to the strictest of codes, universities whose sports are in the hands of paid coaches still persist in resorting to trickery and worse to Orange eleven will be at its best here.

government of all. Schools like Washington University, which adhere to the letter of the law, are perpetually at a The loss of Capt. Hilfinger will not sedisadvantage as far as success in games riously handicap Syracuse, as Coach O'Neill has a strong substitute in Brown, who has played in most of the big games and will be shown at end. Trigg. a tackle, also failed to make the trip West and will be supplanted by Wake-

Visitors' Suits Lost.

reams in the East are not or continued O'Neill at the tel last night. "They play to thall and I firmly be to team, which is coached open play, could have the raile or Harvard last to work of the third of the third of the telegraph of the telegr his strongest lineup to start the game.

Despite the threatened lop-sided game which is promised Thursday, there has been a heavy demand for tokets and most of the bex seats were sold Tuesday. Tickets were placed on sale at Famous-Barr, Leacock's



### Manual Has Big Edge in Weight Over Smith Team

If weight really is a big factor in foot-ball, Manual Training School should ex-perience little trouble winning from Smith Academy in their game at Francis Field Thursday morning. Manual has an edge of at least 10 pounds to the man over the Red and White squad, the team average being 147 for Manual against Smith's 137.

against Smith's 137.

The addition of Halliday, a fleet halfback, and Rodgers, a 175-pound guard, should improve the Smith eleven and put if on edge for its best game. The red and white team has improved steadily of late and at least should make the argument interesting for Manual. Play starts at 10 o'clock

Important Gridiron Games for Thursday

LOCAL. Soldan High vs. Central High, at Sportsman's Park; 10 o'clock. Smith Academy vs. Manual T. S., at Francis Field; 10 o'clock. ELSEWHERE.

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### Ban on Baseball at W. U. Will Be Lifted, After All

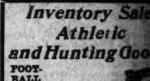
for three years will be lifted this spring and Washington will take her place in the struggle for Missouri Valley honors on the diamond, because renough money was made on football to financ

WORLD OVER

Soldan Hires Band to Celebrate Its Expected Victory Over Central

Crouse Refuses to Make Weight for Billy Gr Boxing Bout Cal

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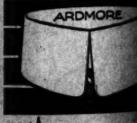


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rounds—Foley the winner on points.

JOHNNY PIAZZI of Philadelphia vs. "Kid" Bandy of the Stag Athletic Club of this city, 128 pounds ringside, eight rounds—Plazzi the

GEORGE BURKE of Oklahoma City vs. Tommy Moran of Brooklyn, catch weights, six rounds

-Burke the winner; Moran knocked out in the third round.

TOMMY MORAN of Brooklyn vs.

Tommy Murphy of St. Louis, 123 pounds, six rounds—Moran the winner; Murphy knocked out in the

G EORGE BURKE of Oklahoma City vs. "Battling" Costin of St. Louis, 122 pounds, six rounds— Burke the winner; Costin knocked

Round 5.—Foley, out-boxing his op-ponent and scoring many light jabs; Sanders made to miss a number of

ders was weak when he arose to con

first round.

out in the first round.

# Who Put the 'Con' in Collins' \$50,000 Contract?

oley's Clean Boxing Gives ALL-STARS SELECTED TO OPPOSE ST im Victory Over Sanders lemphian the Offender m Scrapper, Effective at Times, Mars His Good k by Hitting in Clinches and Hitting on the Break-

By Harr y Sharpe,

By Harr y Sharpe,

It for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority

If FULEY and "Tickle" Sanders boxed eight rounds in the ring
the Future City Athletic Club last evening, and, in my opinion,
foley was the winner by a fair margin.

bout was limited and it is useless
tes in what might have happened
bout been of longer duration,
the guitte possible the admirers
will voice a very decided opinregard to this.

Harry Sharpe's

Decisions

away-Crowd's Opinion Divided.

seard to this.
been said, and probably is true,
say and Sanders hold a bitter
gainst each other, and yet, as
ise of the bout between them
t. I have no complaint to make
of any unsportsmanlike ractics
in by either. When I called
the center of the ring, just bethe center of the ring, just beinning the bout, they both promabide by my interpretation of
and do my bidding when I
upon them. So far as they
ntain themselves they kept their
but Foley was better at this
nders. The latter did some holdsome hitting while holding and
be frequently cautioned by me
In addition, it was at times
usiderable effort that I could inn to break from the clinches back, though he knew the in no danger of being struck

chserving this rule.

There was much clever boxing by both boys, and there were he rapid and prolonged excest to furnish plenty of excite-perhaps there has never been bout in St. Louis in which each had so many partisan supportent, and as a result of this cre cheers for each and adly given to both.

The course of the bout, each and took the court of 9; it was

in my opinion, resulted about as the hardest blow of the bout and San-

ile

oods

ders was weak when he arose to continue the round, but recuperated quickly.

Round 7.—Even; Sanders landed a greater number of blows, but had to be penalized for clinching and landing many of his blows while holding, contrary to the rules. Foley received the worst of the battling in this round but the held to a strict observance of the rules and drew no penalty

Round 8.—Foley had a slight edge in this round by outboxing his opponent, principally by landing numerous light left; labs to the face and escapling counters.

Leven exchange of light left jabs to the face and escaling counters.

This round was tame, with the foregoing resume of the bout what I based my opinion upon at the follows or judgment of disclose.

ters, Not Foley, Was Offender in Holding and Pefusing to Break

TO OPPOSE ST. LEOS Joe Tinker Fired as Red Manager; Says He Will Not Serve as Private

of the Cincinnati Reds at a meeting of the stockholders of the club
Tuesday. Tinker had informed President Herrmann that he wanted to be
dent Herrmann that he wanted to be

ter the National Commission had reinder Henris of the Cardinals, day. President Britton of the club and the Cardinals, day. President Britton of the club and the Henris would be released to burnam (N. C.) club. Henris refused to tamper with no members of the Athletics or White Sox. Eddie Collins, the Mackmen's star second sacker, is said to owner was constantly interfering with his plans. According to President Herr- he would remain loyal to Connie Mack.

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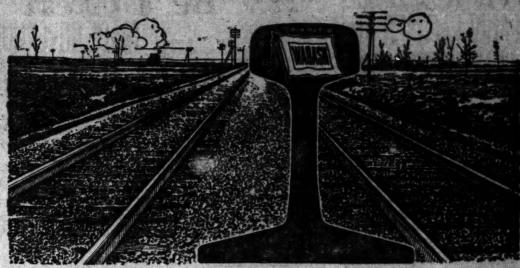
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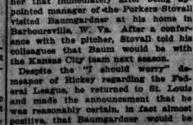
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After Conference With Pitcher,

Team's Manager Scouts

"Jump" Story.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Rickey Declares

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns scored another decision over Manager George Stovall of the Kansas City Feds, according to the promise of Pitcher George Baumgardner made to the local Americans' skipper. With the advent of the Federal League, Baumgardner was eagerly sought by Stovall.

The big first baseman was so determined in his efforts to land Baumgardner that immediately after being appointed manager of the Porkers Stovall visited Baumgardner at his home in Barboursville, W. Va. After a conference with the pitcher, Stovall told his colleagues that Baum would be with the Kansas City team next season.

Despite the "I should worry" demeanor of Rickey regarding the Pederal League, he returned to St. Louis and made the announcement that he was reasonably certain, in fact almost

Home after dreary tramping through rain and

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erations of physicians because of its uniformity and excellence.

Former Delegate Would No Disqualify Himself for Office; Divorce Action Followed.

ent which led to Mrs. Ida Laniv's divorce suit, her relatives say.

Lahiv is a picturesque politician, of nd-ready manners, and his red fice last spring, one of the scenic attractions of the city hall. He lately aned that he was about to leave St because of his disgust at the un-eted condition of the free bridge. He has said he intended to sail from New York next week for Buenos Aires,

saleswoman. A woman who said she was Mrs. Lahiv's sister gave this infor-

"Politics broke up the Lahiv home,"
ild this woman. "It will break up any home. Mr. Lahiv was in politics and felt that he had to live in the Sixth Ward so as to retain his qualific for his seat in the House of Delegates "He chose the Stratford Hotel, Eight and Pine streets, as a place of abode. My sister couldn't stand the noise and the smoke and the result of her living Then she had to come out here to stay with her mother. Mr. Lahiv wouldn't move, and so they separated." She said Mrs. Lahiv would not make

any charge of mistreatment, so far as she knew. Desertion is the principa

Madge: You girls should tell us fellow what you want for Christmas, then we'll ge it at Loftis Bros. the Diamonds-on-Credi House, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

ing more than 16 per cent moisture

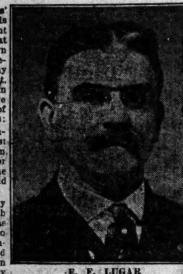
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"Plant Juice certainly has my endorsement. I consider it the greatest of modern tonics, and all you claim, it to be. I have taken one bottle for indigestion and nervousness and the results have been all that I could all."

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# **NOTE INDICATES**

Saturday Evening Post Reveals Prof. Cecil Lavell of Columbus the Dark Secret in a "Who's Who and Why" Story.

WHY HE LOST A TOGA

Bill Cochrane Wrote and Circulated a World of Literature, but the Fates Were Unkind.

There's a good little yarn about Josoph Wingate Folk, Solicitor for the State Department, in this week's Saturday Evening Post. It is not the kind Mahony of the Bishop's palace."
of yarn the reader is led to expect. It was learned at the Bishop's but the expectation serves a good pur-pose in holding the attention to the itter end, while a quantity of informa- and that the professor had said he was tion is being communicated about the subject to nervous disorders. He asket the Vicar-General to call the hote

where he was staying if anything hapthere of activity in Missouri, where, go to New York in the evening, but in ng to the writer, Sam Blythe, his the afternoon it was learned he had enefforts have for some years been con-fined largely to running for office and Prof. Lavell had filled the chair of history and education at the Ohio State University since Nov. 1 and was preecturing.
"Mr. Folk." the anecdote runs. "de-

as it turned out, he was more or less not achieve his ambition. And, again, he desired to be the Democratic candidate for President, and sought the support of Grand Old Missouri. The amount of literature that Bill Cockran wrote of setting the Missouri delegates for Mr. Folk was nothing short of stupendous. It was excellent literaturethere need be no question about that; but there was a circumstance that rendered Mr. Folk's quest, as authored by Bill, somewhat difficult. That circumstance was Champ Glark.

"Mr. Clark also desired to be the Democratic candidate for Presidentand came mighty near being so, too; but that drags things along to Balti-more, and a deadlock and 'houn-'dawgs' add lots of things that have no place in this story.
"The point is that Mr. Folk's desire

and Mr. Clark's desire could not be ac-commodated by the Missouri Democrats, as they could send but one set of delegates to the convention; and after the smoke of battle had cleared away Mr. Clark might have been observed herd-ing the delegates and Mr. Folk delegating the herd. As the advertisements used to say, Mr. Folk was "At liberty" -and he renewed his lyceuming.

The anecdote proceeds, or rather reverts, to tell how it was that Folk became a candidate for Governor. "He was Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, and others that our fathers knew nothing about. Plant Juice is a vegetable remedy made from the juices and extracts of medicinal plants brought up-to-date by modern science and has no equal as a remedy for all allments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, for nervous debility, low vitality and a rundown condition of the system. It clears the blood of all will refund your money.—ADV.

The anecdote proceeds, or rather relowance for the system, corrects of medicinal plants brought up-to-date by modern science and has action, tones up the stomach and action, tones up the stomach and st. Louis was by no means a civic center of political purity—by no means? The distressing verity of the situation was that St. Louis was about as dis-pure politically as any municipality of which we, speaking in a broad, general American we, speaking in a broad, general American sense, had wotted since the earliest days of graft.

"Young Mr. Folk sensed this situation and became incensed thereby. He, as Circuit Attorney, began haling various persons, hitherto held to be of great power in St. Louis affairs, before grand juries, and he seemed to be utterly oblivious to either threats or persuasion. In short, they could not do a thing with him. He proceeded as he had planned. newing to the line; and he hewed the espectability and the political power and the perquisites and a lot of other protuberances off a considerable number of persons who had been doing what hey pleased in and with St. Louis.

"Those were exciting and interesting days in St. Louis. When you took up the paper you never knew whether to read the indictment news or the sailingfor-Europe news first; for it was certain for Europe news first; for it was certain that under one head or the other you would find the names of some pillars of the social structure of that fair city. Mr. Fola stirred things up in St. Louis. He caused grafting to become practically an abandoned profession for quite some time, made it a distasteful and unprofitable occupation and increased the population of the pentiantery to a propopulation of the penitentiary to an ex-tent. Also he secured for himself a wide acclaim.

Missouri are an intensely appreciative people. Though it may be true that there are set limits to their appreciailon-that it does not run in perpetuity, as witness the later treatment of Mr. Folk—it is undeniably certain that in the first flush of their enthusiasm Missourians do the right thing.

"In this case there was but one thing to do. That one thing was to show Joseph w. Folk how highly they esteemed him; and they elected him Governor, with full knowledge of the constitutional limitation to the systems. stitutional limitation to the governor-ship. A Governor serves four years in Missouri and is not eligible for re-elec-tion. Thus the Missouri and is not eligible for re-election. Thus the Missouriens, honoring Folk, did it in a manner that had no cumulative attachment. They gave him cumulative attachment. They gave him his four years at Jefferson City and ther urned to other things."

WOUNDS WIFE; KILLS MAN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. M .- John C. Stokes, a saloon keeper, shot and killed K. Shields, a Dallas attorney, and wounded Mrs. Stokes late today. when the woman and her lawyer went to the Stokes home here to procure an inventory to be used in a suit for di-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1913.

Union Men in Schenectady Who Have Gone Out Urge Those Still at Work to Join.

By Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Two housand union pickets today were thrown around the plant of the General ectric Co. to urge nonunion worker to join them in the general walkou shich began yesterday. Mayor Lunn, a Socialist, has declared he will protect be pickets.

need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once, when cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act natur-ally; if breath is bad, stemach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or 'f feverish, give a teaspoonful of "Call-fornia Syrup of Figs," and in just a leaves St. Louis daily 11.50 p. m. for few hours all the clogged-up waste, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the coated, it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels is prompt one's" stomach, liver and bowels and sure. They also know a little need a gentle, thorough cleansing at given today saves a sick child to-

to conferences were strikers and company locals. General Manager George Elamons was at the plant early, but he Emmons was at the plant early, but he waid that so far as he knew, there were no developments in the attuation. Asked if he would reinstate any strikers who desired their old positions, he replied:

Kaiser, Recovered, Goes Hunting. BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Emperor William today on a visit to his brother-in-law, the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein. His sojourn at the Duke's hunting lodge will be followed by a visit to the pre-serves of the Prince of Fuerstenberg.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cer children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the gen-uine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind



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Missing, But Message Is Found

in Drifting Boat.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Nov. 28.—The colice today reached the conclusion that

Prof. Cecil Lavell of Ohio State Uni

ersity, who came here from Columbu

donday night, was drowned in the lak

ere. Prof. Lavell's hat and coat were

ound in a rowboat down upon the shore

with a note affixed to the seat by a pen-

"I am upon the lake. If anybody find

me and I am unable to speak, notify Dr

It was learned at the Bishop's palace that the Rt. Rev. Dr. Mahony had been

visited by Prof. Lavell Tuesday morning

viously a member of the Columbia University faculty in New York.

Pennsylvania Lines

nife. The note read as follows:

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Anyone destring to try Newbro's Heroleide before purchasing a large bottle will receive a nice sample and booktet by sending 15c in postage or silver to The Herpleide Co. Dept. R. Detroit, Mich. For sale at all Drug and Department Stores.

Occupantly suffering from sour, bloat constantly suffering from sour, bloat on shouting from sour, bloat on statement concerning the shooting how need upon the serious.

You pay your rent on a certain day, why not have a Mercantile Savings Account and make a small deposit just as regularly? Save up, in this way, enough to make a first payment on a home. Then keep on saving and pay the ball-ance. The 3% per cent laterest the Mercantile Savings and pay the ball-booktet by sending 15c in postage or silver to The Herpleide Co. Dept. R. Detroit, Mich. For sale at all Drug and Department Stores.

North, South, East, West

men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1913.—PART TWO.

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-Board to Hold Two Meetings Each Week.

thomas J. Rowe had graphically ed the political spoilsman as a horobs the people, and the other of the Board of Freeholders coussed and examined the merit from every angle, the board unanimously Tuesday night to for a civil service or efficiency in the new charter.

application of the merit system, decided, would be under control leard of Efficiency or a Civil Commission, which shall be reto make the examinations pracing select for the purpose of test-

solety for the purpose of test-fitness of the applicant for the he seeks. Every member of d opposed academic examina-

e only member who showed an intion not to favor the merit system
Charles W. Rutledge, an attorney.

dge said civil service would be
closs to the political organizations,
aight cause the defeat of the charHe thought the question ought to
innitted to the voters as a sepaproposition, if it could be done leHe declared the spoils system
misnomer, and that its name had
perpetuated from the war customs
clent times, when the victors
their vanquished foes of propertutiedge, however, voted with the
members for a general merit sys-

members discussed at length or the head of a city department have the power to discharge a dinate without stating any reason from members thought the powers at the fact that all appointes to selected from the efficiency lists and control of the selected from the efficiency lists

Unlike Private Concern.
discussing this point several
of the board declared that the
corporations exercised the powsmissal without having to give

It takes strength of decision to save particular purpose string money, but the municipality occated for the benefit of the people the semployed in the city departments of the employes of the head of that inset, but the employes of the and in justice to a dismissed re and to the people, the reason the disease should be stated in the first of the employe. P. Aloe said he was firmly conditat unless some provision for savice or efficiency was made in save charter, the members might as their labors now, as the chartould not be adopted. Selden P and the recently attended a time of rallway clerks that voted on sent system. The vote was 49 for serif system and four against it, and the of St. Louis. It was possible for the first of St. Louis the did not think cople of St. Louis were so eager for the save that of the convention is to adopt methods that will lead to reshabilitating the party for the 1916 campaign and prior congressive charter to be adopted in land, he said, but he did not think cople of St. Louis were so eager for the the convention is to adopt methods that will lead to reshabilitating the party for the 1916 campaign and prior congressional and state elections.

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Monpartisan Elections.

Caulfield, counsel for the lare it an opinion that it had no under the State laws and Control provide for nonpartisan

ward decided to hold two meet-resk-on Monday and Thursday intil the charter is completed. In McDonald was authorised to committees of members to draft tions of the charter on which ad been a formal decision by the

led in Leap From Anto.
2UE, Io. Dec. 26.-Mrs. E. D.
ife of an attorney at Cascade.
Instantly killed last night when
the from an automobile she beas on fire. She was 21 years old

## The Stiding Scale

The People's League will hear an address in which it will be argued that when street car seats of





# **KILLED AT GRADE**

souri Pacific train at Sublette avenue Tuesday night and died on the way to the city hospital. The train did not

The engineer, when the train reached Webster Groves, reported that in his opinion the locomotive had struck some object at Howard Station, but said he did not know what the object was.



Frail Women

## COWD'RAY QUITS OIL FIELD OT

onabia Concessions.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The oil and other concessions obtained by Lord Murray of Eilbank in the republic of Colombia, where he went on behalf of the Pearson concern, have been surrendered by Lord Cowdray, who decided today to abandon all efforts to carry through the

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"Most of the European holders of titles who marry American women are merely after their money." she said. "The women should know this, but each woman thinks her own case an exception, and then, too, they so thoroughly disguise their real purpose, and are so charming in manner, that they everther way suspicion a woman may have.

"Nearly all Parisian men of social standing neglect their wives in order to show attentions to other women. This is a thing an American woman will not stand, and for that reason Franco-American women are too independent to accept the position of Frence.

"American women are too independent to accept the position of Frence are no suffrageties in Paris. Reputable young women do not go out publicly. Before marriage, they are ruled by their parents; after marriage.

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backsche and sprains.—ADV.

# Pearson Syndicate Gives Up Col- ST. LOUISAN WHO

The Countess de Bois Lucy, formerly Mrs. D. J. Batchelder, widow of a wealthy St. Louis and Chicago lumber desier, and now a divorcee, is at Hotel Arab Patrol at Basar

The Moolah Temple Arab Patrol will take part in a hazar and festival Dec. 3 to 6 at the Moolah Temple, Lindell boulevard, between Spring and Vandeventer avenues, giving drills, marches and foot movements. The patrol is in charge of Col. C. A. Sinclair.

dealer, and now a divorcee, is at Hotel Jefferson, and said Wednesday that she would remain through the week. She came here on business, she said, and to renew several old acquaintances. She obtained a divorce last month in France, she declares, from the Count Hayout de Bois Lucy, whom she married last December. She met the Count when she was living abroad, attending when she was living abroad, attending to the education of her three children.

Condemns Title Holders.

Without alluding in so many words to her own experience, the Countess gave to a reporter her opinions on the subject of marriages of American women and members of the European nobility.

"Most of the European holders of titles who marry American women are merely after their money" one are

not stand, and for that reason Franco-American marriages are likely to turn out badly.

Humband Boss in France.

"American women are too independent to accept the position of French wives. In this country the wife is the boss; in France, the husband is boss. There are no suffragettes in Paris. Reputable young women do not go out publicly. Before marriage, they are ruled by their parents; after marriage, by their husbands."

ruled by their parents; after marriage, by their husbands."

She praised Paris society, saying it was an aristocracy, not only of birth and breeding, but of accomplishment. Persons who have shown their ability in any artistic atainment, she said, readily win a place in society.

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Whisky Caravan Seined.

POTEAU, Ok., Nov. 28.—Seven hundred gallons of whisky and alcohol, 10 horses and five wagons, were seized by Federal authorities near here shortly after the caravan had crossed into Oklahoma from Arkansas. Six. men were arrested.

The Tyranny of the Tub Is a menace to housewives. Guard against uppet to spers and patched-up meals. Monarel Laundry rough dry.

Well-heated rooms with all the veniences of a home are advertise Post-Dispatch wantsi

Flourishes a Pistol.

A want-ad offering a diamond for sale, placed in a Sunday newspaper by Miss Catherine Kenney of 3938 St. Ferdinand avenue, attracted a mild-mannered robber, who visited her residence three times in one day before he became courageous enough to take the gem from her by threatening her with a revolver. Of the several prospective purchasers who called Tuesday, Miss Kenney thought the most courteous one and George T. Kollas 3339 Halliday avenue.

aid it was all right and asked Miss Kenney for a receipt.
"Certainly," Miss Kenney said, going into an adjoining room for ink and

paper.

Man Awaits, Revelver in Hand.
Returning to the parior she found her
"buyer" standing near the front door,
with a revolver in his hand.
"Don't make a noise or I'll blow your
head off!" he exclaimed.

As soon as the robber ran from the
house Miss Kenney called her sister.
They hastened to the sidewalk and saw
two automobiles in the street. One was
owned by a carpet company and was
going west. Miss Kenney did not know
whether it was passing at the time or whether it was passing at the time or whether it had been standing in front of the house. A second machine was 150 feet west of the house. A man was finding it difficult to crank it, and Miss Kenney thinks the robber escaped in that car.

The Coliseum Poultry Show.
The lower cost of living is up to the Freat American Hen. Come and Study this New Hen, that is to lay twice as many Eggs as the old kind. Admission,

Miss Isure Saunier, 19 years old, of 1709 North Whittier street, reported to the police that she was attacked Tuesday night by David Creely, 22 years old, of 4006 Lucky street, while he was accompanying her home after a visit to a friend on Easton avenue. She asserted that Creely struck her in the face and knocked her down. Creely was arrested.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

### Next Time You Build a Bridge

it will save time if you get Murray O'Neil, a builder and something more—in Rex Beach's new novel, "The Iron Trail." This is O'Neil's story. He's no handsome dashing hero, but a tall, heavy man of forty, with slightly graying temples and the facial marks of strenuous endeavor. But he can love and fight and build. The story certainly is Alaska.

THE CORYSTON FAMILY

I Heckling a woman is a ticklish sport, especially when the woman is Lady Coryston. And, sure enough she lifts it to the heights of a battle of ideas, and a fine warrior she is—in the finest story Mrs. Humphry Ward has ever written. This new book is called "The Coryston Family."

THE DESIRED WOMAN

I Blaming the woman won't do, and Will N. Harben shows why in his big new novel called "The Desired Woman." It shows what a man can make of his life when no forces but those of his own consciousness are brought to bear. "The Desired Woman" might have been an objectionable story in some hands. But not in his All Harper books are clean.

THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS.

The Passional Passions.

The man's woman would she be, this heroine who is not a mere character, but a living reality in the pages of H. G. Wells's new novel. In it Mr. Wells says some sharp things about our right to live our own lives. He tells us how one man and one woman did it in this new book which is called "The Passionate Prienda." It is a good story—and much more.

TODAY

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cret, No. 2 Testifies.

ber, who visited her residence three times in one day before he became could divorced, ahe testified Wednesday in Judge Rassieur's court, where her divorced, here was no trial.

The plaintiff, who is a daughter of the several prospective purchasers who called Tuesday, Miss Kenney for thought the most courteous one and probably the most likely buyer, was a well-dressed man about \$5 years old, who continually talked kindly about \$1 years old, who continued the second to company, but that acollections his city after he compiled the work. All t

# Mild-Mannered Thief Calls , at Home Three Times, Then Flourishes a Pistol. Letter from Bride No. 1, Demanding Money, Reveals Semanding Money, Reveals Money, Reveals

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Prisco Scandal.

The Prisc

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Prisco Railroad, and thinks only the rich
solders suffer. Many people had their small
is invested in Frisco's securities, which are
searly worthless. And how about the emof About two years ago the Frisco, stagunder the weight of the debts incurred in
archase of these "feeders" (7) was obliged
tranch." A large number of their traffic
ors were laid off without a moment's notice;
as salaries of practically all other nonunion
yes (under a certain amount) were reduced
cent or more. Who got the money thus
from the poorest paid employes?

effect of this high financing of the Frisco
indoubtedly greatly affect the credit of all
ids. whether guilty of such practices, as reby the commission, or not; and every perof gold out of the country and of security and of security.

money.

The list furnished by Mr. A. T. Perkins of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. of the 99 St. Louisans who received 75 per cent on their investment in the sale of the Brownsville read to the Frisco shows that Mr. T. H. West, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., personally received 994. The plan to extend the Frisco through Mexico to Tampico and the canal would have given its Louis Union Trust Co., personally received 994. The plan to extend the Frisco through Mexico to Tampico and the canal would have given its officials a chance to build a lot of links to be sold by the processor of the Frisco eread appointed by the Pederal Court. The first thing the Federal Court should do is to appoint a successor to Mr. West as receiver, someone who will have the interests of the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at these "ninety and nine" and others refund to the Frisco's many stock and others refund to the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at these "ninety and nine" and others refund to the Frisco's many stock and others refund to the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at these "ninety and nine" and others refund to the Frisco's many stock and bendholders at the Frisco's many stock and the union of the the frisco's many stock and the frisco's many st

Keep Bread Boxes Clean.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see you are helping St. Louis in many different ways. Can't you help us with one of the most important things: The cleaning of bread boxes used by grocery stores? Being a business man myself, I very often notice how dirty they are. Why don't the inspectors of the Health Department look after these boxes?

A NORTH ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN.

Protection in the Parks.

of the Post-Dispatch.
If report of the vile orimes committed ark by men impersonating detectives, a reflection upon the police departit certainly strikes terror into the those whose home suroundings cause our public parks for the conductions of the conductive desired that the conductive desired th

AN UNHOLY SPECTACLE.

When Congress orders an inquiry into Frisco raft deals—as it must to expose all the facts—it hould give the investigation a broad enough

the company cut to a profit are sequented by which railroad properties have been looted and wrecked. Among them are subsidiary coal companies, supply and equipment companies, coal companies, supply and equipment companies, Meanwhile the Frisco scandal, which has road, if not from all members of syndicates asso. of business, would be close to \$3,000,000. fraud in the official conspiracy extends to all in- most perjectly lighted city of its size in the

It is the duty of the receivers of the railroad the consequences of illegal and fraudulent deals. other fuels in heating and cooking.
Unfortunately one of the receivers of the Friend It would bring factories, seeking a Unfortunately one of the receivers of the Frisco here from less favored communities; is Mr. Thomas H. West, one of the insiders in the If would vastly simplify the problem of getprofits in an official conspiracy to mulet the rail- Why not give St. Louis, in the new charter, road, we should have the unholy spectacle of a any powers it may lack to perform this service receiver suing himself, his trust company and his receiver suing himself, his trust company and his syndicate associates for a restoration of ill-gotten gains from the railroad with whose interests he is intrusted.

The mere menace of universal service by a municipal plant, provided for in the charter, would force a substantial reduction in the private monopoly's rates.

appropriety of Mr. West's position as receiver of

up of the Frisco. The first step toward this work hint to others who retain official positions with s the clearing out of the receivership.

How receiverships of bankrupt railroads are Who will lead off in restitution? This would fixed up and how they are handled by courts is be a highly honorable act and a sign of real reanother prolific subject for congressional inquiry. demption.

ama Canal which it cut at a cost of \$350,000,000 German and Norwegian ships.

hest esteem, and no doubt many of them to these deals without knowing the true and will, to show their sincerity, refund to isso all amount they received over and reasonable interest on the money invested, ing his aid in finding a wife. The Mayor says he is always willing to help along such young he is always willing to help along such young

of gold out of the country and of pauper-labor and that it may be advisable to discontinue sellshould aid in having Congress pass legislation
that will put railroad construction and financing
under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce
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o Tampico and the canal would have given its The principle is: Not a penny for particials a chance to build a lot of links to be sold psy; every dollar for the destitute.

nearly as the Post-Dispatch can learn, approximately 7 cents per kilowatt hour. It sells current to light residences at 6 to 9 cents; to light industrial plants at 3 cents upward, cutting the He is charged with arranging a crude deal where price when necessary to forestall or eliminate the competition of a private plant in factory or store. It sells current for power below 2 cents, the traffic will bear" in each transaction.

The City of St. Louis owns and operates an electric light plant, supplying current to light beneficiaries of the system under which they put several public buildings, but not to light the "political" contributions in Tammany's slot and city streets. During eight years up to 1911 this municipal plant was managed by Joseph W. Wood. Mr. Wood's report showed the cost of producing current in the city's plant during that period area 1.1 (one and one-tenth) cents per kilowest

Scattle's municipal electric light plant sells current in homes for 5 and 6 cents and earns

In Kansas City, Kan, the municipal plant is offering current for cooking at 3 cents and giving electric cookers free as a bonus.

Glasgow, Scotland, a big city like St. Louis, making current from coal which costs it more than coal costs St. Louis, sells current for fighting, heating, cooking and running machinery, from its municipal plant for 3½ to 4 cents, and turns a yearly surplus into the city treasury.

Tantian, Col. was buying current from a

voted \$125,000 of bonds to build a mi lant. The company out its rate to 13% cents and sued to enjoin the city from competing. The courts denied its plea for a monopoly. The city The few dips into financial jugging and fraud-lent "feeder" and construction deals which have ten undertaken promise a prolific field.

The inquiry should uppears of field.

onstruction contracts, "feeder" lines and pur- Union Electric Light and Power Co. each year hasing departments. Let us have a clean sweep.

Meanwhile the Frisco acandal, which has Meanwhile the Frisco scandal, which has from a municipal plant, to a 3-cent flat rate, oused the indignation of the country, should be treating all citizen customers alike, as they robed on the legal side. Restitution from offi- should be treated—and the yearly net saving in cers and directors who conspired to plunder the the cost of the service, on the present volume

dated in the official conspiracies—should be This saving for five years would pay for s preed. It is a reasonable theory that the taint of municipal plant big enough to serve a city much larger than St. Louis and to make St. Louis the

It would save enormous waste and labor in to take legal steps to protect the property from the homes by substituting electricity for coal and

Brownsville deal and head of the trust company ting for St. Louis the cheap rapid urban and which handled it. In the event of legal action by suburban transportation which is today this the receivers to compel restitution of excessive city's most vital need.

for itself and its people?

A BECOMING EXAMPLE

The resignation of W. K. Bixby as director Judge Sanborn should order a thorough clearing the Frisco, is not only becoming, but is a strong the railroad they have looted.

### LEST WE FORGET. '

The barbarous practices of stringing up men in the "rings" to extort information and as a punishment for failing to do the daily tasks in the contract shops, and the use of the whip, continue oncede this country's right to fortify the Pan- in the Missouri Penitentiary with the approval and protection of Gov. Major, State Treasure to facilitate shipping carried chiefly in British, Deal, State Auditor Gordon and Attorney-General Barker.

With the consent and approval of these high State officials the doors of the penitentiary are barred to all publicity. Everything that is done A California man has written Mayor Kiel ask- in the penitentiary by the barbarian managemen

> If Georges Breittmayer, the Bulgarian Cyreno de Bergerac, was wounded twice in his very first sured by a local commission man that duel in Paris, how much of him will be left after he has passed through the remaining 49?

### THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Contributions to the Hospital Fund from em ployes of stores and factories are expected to show a decrease of about \$2000 this year as comfor half a century, as sarcastically expressed by pared with 1912. Mr. W. J. Kinsella, chairman of turkey in too great numbers, and what the late James G. Blaine, that low tariffs invarithe committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the committee in charge of this branch of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the charge of the charge of the committee in charge of the one finds one's self chiefly eating upon the charge of the char

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success of the Hospital Fund depends upon re-storing the confidence of the people in the hos-pitals receiving aid from this fund. With this Recent court revelation that most of the cappitals receiving aid from this fund. With this talisation of the Union Electric Light and confidence restored, there will be no difficulty Power Co. represents water merely confirms the about obtaining the money, even without the "tag" feature.

TAMMANY GOVERNMENT BY CONTRACT.

The latest Tammany pillar to be indicted is an up-state pillar, James K. McGuire of Syracus by an asphalt company obtained lucrative contracts with the State Good Roads Department for supplying interior grades of asphalt and in return in some instances, the policy being to get "all gave Tammany \$5000 and a cent a gallon on all asphalt and ofl sold to the State. Eight other contractors have confessed to being

> "political" contributions in Tammany's slot and got their reward when a contract fell out. E. P. Fowler, one of the Murphy "bagmen" who saw to the collection of Tammany's commissions, has al-ready been indicted. They are getting the men ready been indicted. They are getting the men higher up, but not the men highest up. One of these days somebody among the many under charges will prefer to tell the whole story rather than go to the penitentiary. The direct connection with the heads of Tammany responsible for the wholesale system of corruption on good roads and barge line contracts will then be established. These are important steps in the destruction of Tammany's power and the abolition of government by contract in New York. After its unprecedented disaster in the election, Tammany is in no shape to stand an attack on its revival of Tweedism. It richly deserves extinction. Either

edism. It richly deserves extinction. Eit many must be annihilated as a force in po

tics or a new, reorganised, purified To



CONNECTICUT A. D. 1913.

JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

One day now till Emmeline, True to promise in advance, Hits the wide and heaving brine On her Journey bank to France.

SAVING THE TURKEY.

Now that the Government has provided for the preservation of wild birds, we would like to see it turn some of its expert attention to turkeys. Turkeys are always scarce. Ordinarily we are told that this is so because of the wet spring. This year, however, we are asturkeys are scarce because the spring was too dry. Turkeys normally either was too dry. Turkeys normally either forown or cheke. We must, therefore, conclude that the happy meteorological medium in which they could multiply is beyond practical expectation. Meanwhile, turkeys keep tasting better, and the demand for them constantly increases. They are always high, families are disposed to raily around a single turkey in too great numbers, and what

is that people do not know how to raise turkeys. Does the Government know how to raise them? If so, we would be

"Do you think it would be possible in money subscribed by the public makes it possible.

The principle is: Not a penny for patients able to psy; every dollar for the destitute.

There are good reasons why "tagging" should be abolished. But whether it is or not, the future

Some arrangement should be made to have the bulk of divorces come at another season than that at which we have the bulk of the weddings. It is rather disconcerting to have both bulks in the newspapers on the same day.

you suppose Mr. Bryan still w

"SYNDICATEDA" pologies to Kipiing's "Ber

For things are run We've built a line from Brownsvill The new road traverses a country undiscovered scenes

one and ninety-sight.
The Frieco is rich to least as the Fr co's a dandy road

They builded a road of whereds, pro ing day and night;
A railroad of myrind loop-hole
a one in night

Not to the man school mone

Yet rendily seen by promotern would encircle the earth. They cared not a white the inv bow they man or went.
But the ery was "Money! me
the watered old road go in
Our profits are five and seve
we'll odd them a facing a

President Huerta ought to get some lidea from the way in which the White House puts on a wedding how it would always fled with a string?



ABOUND AND ABOUND

SHAW ON CHOOSING A WIFE.

say, as a young man. I see a woman who takes my fancy. I fall in love with her. It would seem very sensible in an intelligent community that I should take off my hat and say to this

unless it carries a load—

a choice of two or three, and you did

not like any of them very particularly

as compared to the one you might have

chosen if you had had a larger choice.

That is a fact which you gentlemen

with your knowledge of life cannot

Write Circulation—

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Write Circulation— That is a fact which you centlemen with your knowledge of life cannot deny. The result is that you have insend of a national evolutionary sexual selection, a class selection which is really a money selection. Is it to be wondered at that you have an interior and miserable breed under such circumstances?

Westors spent.

Prome the St. Paul Displich.

It is rather jarring to the pride of us now the second the liliteracy of South Americans, who talk so much sebout the liliteracy of South Americans, and bearing your and your an

co rend that thousands of Argentina school children homored Coi. Roosevelt at Buemos Aires by straing "America" in English. How many American children could sing the Argentina national hymn in the native tongue? The imposing feat of the Buenos Aires school children only serves to emphasize the difference between the teaching of modern languages in American schools and the teaching of finese languages in foreign schools. In Europe, and to all appearances in South American countries, foreign languages are so taught that the students somehaw learn to speak tham, but in the

From the Memphis News-Scimiter. It would be cheaper for us

ANSWERS TO O

headed quali dove is of P. Cuba.

A A.—The most remarks ever bestowed on a child was by Arthur Pepper, a laune West Derby, Livespool, to he hoan in Locambor, 1852. It one name for every letter of bet, running: Anna Bert Diana Emily Famy Gertrud Ines Jane Kate Louis Mophelia Quince Rebecca Staullysis Venus Winfired Xeno. P. of course was pitte surname, Pepper.

E. K.—Hard times party: invitations on brown paser, red penell, rolled up and seried penell, rolled up and southers to sit on Ask them a candles, flowers in the cans a chairs to sit on Ask them and hard to sit on Ask them and "poor stad raga." Serve milk, coffee in tin cups had brown bread, plokies, malassesmuts. Offer a prise for costume and ask each one three minutes what they we they had 30 cents. Have soniest as to the weight of burnips.

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their discussion of the hey had had together and himself out in the

Interior Decora

re Told How to

As one grows old the system becomes more ralear, the organs act mand less effectively that the circulation is poor, thin and digestion weak. Vinol, our delicious colon tonic without oil strengthener and body-dd folks, for it contains ments needed to rebuilded and the contains and replace we strength. Vinol also folks to the contains and replace we strength. Vinol also folks and replace we strength. Vinol also folks pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary ivey, of Colons and Mrs. Mary ivey, of Colons and replace we strength.

Eisle arrived alone, he brother, who had been detail ass, was to arrive the full Eisle proved to be even mithan Molly. The girls were than Molly.

How to The Dutles, Chanc

INVERIOR decorating he the present day a recome feesion with a widely as of work for the right in its scope is broad and only the various details EEBLE OLD P

ngth and Vigor.

## The Masquerader

By CHARLES ELLIS.

moderatood the upper soman's love until he was sngaged to Molly Purvis.

lievous, and merry, while Wal-ras serious beyond his years. seemed to make no difference eir love. When Molly played of her madcap pranks Walter of to enter into the spirit of



was all Waiter could get out
He knew that Molly was only
him with her suggestion, and
wound in his heart, that had
guits healed, began to rankle
and an unreasoning jealousy belimited an unreasoning jealousy b

ways after this lesson. Heavens! If you knew how I felt just now! Bu' you knew how I felt just now! Bu' you knew how I felt just now! Bu' you knew how I face your friends after what has happened?" "Elsie doesn't know you saw," anyoned to be even more vivacious Molly. The girls were so absorbed air discussion of the good times had had together that Walter himself out in the cold. He was

Well, there were limits to a man's faith. All the old disbellef rushed over Walter again. For an instant he stood amased; then, very quietly, he opened the library window and dropped down into the snow. He heard laughter within the house and someone calling his name, but he paid no attention.

Hatless, coatless, he hurried across the garden and into the road. His one idea was to get away as quickly as possible What a fool he had been, what a conummate, blind fool! He must have valked half way to the station when the

ing up the road. In it sat a young man nursing a suit case on his knee. Wal-ter stared at him in astonishment. It understand the situation at all. If Paul had arrived and kissed Molly, how could be now be coming up the hill in a back? But his sense of indignation

And on the step stood Molly, hat-less and wraptess, and crying desperato-ly. She was looking through the win-dow into his dark room. She turned as he approached and ran to him and threw her arms round him. "Walter!" she sobbed. "Don't re-pulse me like that. Listen to me. It was Elsie. I didn't know until she kissed me."
"What do you man?" demanded Wel-

inside and went outside and then rang the bell and came in. I thought it was

Paul until—until she kissed me."

A light dawned upon Walter's bewildered brain. Ashamed and humiliated, he stood there, while Molly's
arms wound themselves lovingly about

Choose Your Occupation he Duties, Chances and Salaries in Various Lines of Work By Celia K. Husik

Interior Decorating.

TARIOR decorating has become at the present day a recognized profession with a widely extending field of work for the right man or womlia scope is broad and includes only the various details of furnish-

EBLE OLD PEOPLE Told How to Regain

ing and decoration, but often archi-tectural details of the interior of houses, such as arrangement of windows, fire-

THE DANCE OF YOUTH



'Un with the dance of youth! Dance lightly smilingly, happily! Never stop a moment, do not miss a step. There will be no encorr



ing dinner and you are not," said the

Thanksgiving morning Mrs. Turke

It is estimated that there are mor

Moscow cab drivers are prohibited by

CHILDREN'S HAIR

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY POREY

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

OR MAUICAL BEAUTIFIER

law from carrying whips.

MRS. TURKEY'S TRICK:

all her little ones and walk away.

tle turkey, "just as I find a nice lot said the little white turkeys. of corn and begin to eat you call me "We are going to have a away. I am as lean as the old house ing dinner and you are not."

fat? Don't you know it is almost want every time you have a chance Thankegiving time? The master was out and if I am not mistaken you will no here this morning looking the barnyard have that greedy white turkey family fowl over for the fattest, and I do not bothering you." mean he shall get any of my chicks !! The little turkeys rar I can help it."

"Good morning, Madam Turkey," said did not stop eating until their little crop
Madam Duck, one morning about a week were well filled and, just as their mothe

year."
"Better see Dr. Drake, better see Dr Drake," said Madam Duck, waddling little turkey. "We certainly had a good away and shaking her head.

"That poor silly wadam Duck eats turkeys will be giving some one else

away and shaking her head.

"That poor silly madam Duck eats until she can hardly waddle," said Madam Turkey to her little ones. "She will be nice and fat about Thanksgiving dinner, and those white turkeys will be giving some one sign a good dinner today, instead of enjoying time, and she will wish she had dieted then, but it will be too late.

"And there is Madam White Turkey."

It is estimated that there are more with her white feathers. She and her children eat all they want. They are growing as fat as pigs. She said only the other day that it was too bad my orly irrigated.

children were so thm, that her's were quite the best-looking turkey chicks in the yard.
"Yes," I told her, they do look we

new, Madam White Turkey, but how will they look on Thanksgiving day and she just looked at me; she did no know what I meant.

I did not tell her for, of course, some of the turkeys will have to grow fat but they will not be mine," she said

sien with a widely extending field work for the right man or wonth is scope is broad and includes his present with the work must have an inborn artistic and the scope is broad and includes his scope is broad and includes his work must have an instinct for the fitness of things. While it, is put that women of these details can be acquired with experience, there must have an instinct for the fitness of things. While it, is the organs act more rapid than return the organs act more alow! Allity as a salesman is also a very important qualification to possess and force makes for success in interior decorating. An axessient faculation is poor, the blood and digestion weak.

An man may train himself for this fitness and thought watting and replace weakness with the Vinol also fortifies the against colds and thus prepared in me so much good as Vinol is fined to the propose of the propose of the withing the propose of the propose of the propose of the work must have an instinct for the first can be acquired with experience, there must have an instinct for the start.

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# FIRST RAISE.

we will advance you according to

At the bottom I noted this statement: "Persons obeying said rules and are faithuful to all employers in authority above them, can soon gain a good position as well as a good sal-

Being quite an inexperienced person at that time, I went to work for \$4 per week, but fully expected to be raised within three months' time at the longest. I devoted every moment of my time to my work, never idling a moment during the day, and trying my best to obey those in authority, from the head girl in the counter, up

to the superintendent.

My expectations of a raise in three the were not fulfilled. Not even in six months. Eight months roll ind and still no raise. I was be coming very much disgusted. One day I asked the girl at the

counter with me how long she was there before she got her first raise. "You will never get one if you don't ask for it," was the reply. "But we is the way I got mine," she answered. Next morning I d manager. As he was passing my counter I approached him. "How long have you been here and what salary do you get?" After jotting down my answers he replied, "I will see about it." I could scarcely wait wall seeder. But imagine my disuntil payday. But imagine my disappointment when I found my salary was just the same. However, I did not have the courage to usk again so soon. The next payday came, but still no raise.

By the third week I had become so disgusted I did not care a great deal for my position anyway. We were at this time working every Saturday night until 9 and 10 o'clock, and a lot of overtime during the week. So, made bold by disgust and necessity, I walked into the superintendent's office and asked him for a raise. "Yes,"

fice and asked him for a raise. "Tes,"
he said, "I will see that you get it
next payday. The following week I
got a 80-cent raise.

Not for a moment do I approve of
disobedience to rules and regulations
or of disrespect to our employers, but
I am of the opinion if we haven't
got the nerve to ask for a raise, they
will be few and far apart.

LENA ROLPH.

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A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREYER As a boy I went to work in a small factory for \$1.50 per week. After working some three or four weeks at \$1.50 per week I found one pay night that I had \$4 in my envelope, and thinking that perhaps the boss had made, a mistake, I went back and told him about it. He told me to keep the half dollar. The next week my envelope again had \$4 in it. I took it then as a raise of 50 cents a week and said nothing about it. But it seems he was trying my honesty, for on the next pay day I found only \$3 in my envelope. I told him of the shortage. When he asked me if he had not given me \$0 cents overpay the last pay day. I told him he had given me \$5, but that I had taken it as a raise, and had said nothing about it. He did not answer me, and so I went home with only \$3.

The next Monday I told the foreman of the shop what the boss had done, and his instinuating that I was disheasest because I had not returned the extre half dollar. I would for that reason make him pay me \$5 per week, or he could get someone else in my place. Oriental Cream

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VERY once in a while I receive
a letter from a girl who has
lent a ring or pin or some
other article of jewelry to a
young man, quarreled with him later
on, and who now declares, with tears,
that he has refused to return the
gage of her favor, which she too confidentily bestowed upon him.

No girl wants to take such a case
into the police court, and yet there
is often no other way in which she
can compel the return of personal
property which she has put in the
hands of a man friend.

The trick of letting a man frient
wear one's ring or stickpin is a silly
rollic of sentimental school friend
ships, and no prudent, self-respecting
young woman will risk the possibly

young woman will risk the possibly unpleasant consequences of such a

How to Make Him Care.

made him many gifts and written him every day when he was out

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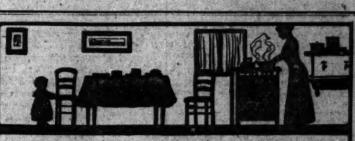
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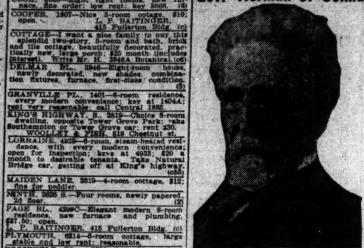
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Late Market Is Controlled by Professionals; London List Is Easy.

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Sy Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Evening ost in its copyrighted financial relew today, says;

"The noteworthy incidents on toay's financial markets were the rise in commercial money rates to 5 per ent, the highest since Nov. 5, and he engagement of some \$4,300,000 old for export to Canada. The first occurrence was an obvious consequence of the second, for there was othing to the hoan market of the yeek to encourage higher rates, with today's remittances, the gold hipments from New York to Canada ow foot up \$8,800,000 for the present see and \$11,100,000 since the movement began last Friday.

"This export, though somewhat nusually large, is not an abnormal cident of this time of year. We same of Montreal \$2,200,000 gold in this sek last year, and \$5,500,000 in the infed November week of 1911.

But at present the movement is more teresting, because the new Canadian and law, which has been in operation not September, makes new provisions of the expansion of bank note circuition on the basis of gol ddeposited ith the Government.

This arrangement applies, however, by to note issues in excess of the

Market is Quiet.

"The stock market was utterly uninteersting again, with narrow trading and unimportant fluctuations.
Opening prices were in the main
fractionally below yesterday, then
there was a slow raily in a few
shares, and in the afternoon the market searcely moved at all.

"Even the active stocks like
United States Steel, Reading and
Reading and Union Pacific did not
appear on the tape except at rare
intervals, and in the movement
throughout gave a sort of holiday
appearance.

"There were no naws developments
affecting prices, other than those relating to the money market, and the
publication of some fairly satisfactory railroad earnings.

"Union Pacific reported \$665,935
gain in October gross earnings, and
\$278,699 increase in net.

"On the other side, speculation was
also pretty much at a standstill, but
prices at London, held fairly firm,
reacting before the close on profittaking sales. !

"The uncertone there and at Berlin
was more cheerful, and while there
was no investment buying to speak
of there was scarcely any liquidation."
So far as the fereign participation in this market was concerned, it
was confined to sales of a few thousand shares for London account.

"There was no large shifting of loans
between the banks and in spite of the
heavy gold shipments to Montreal the
banks here found it possible to buy
high-grade commercial paper.

"Some of the banks here took pains
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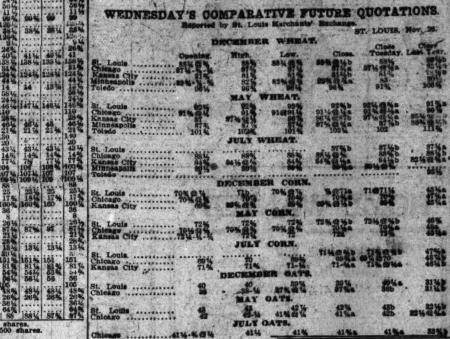
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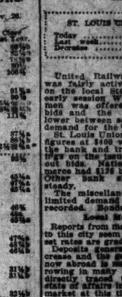
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Sales Are Recorded at \$37; Bank List Reflects Light Demand.





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Drawn for the Post-Disp. By C. M. PAYNE







WHAT IS IT , RAGS ?

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# The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L M'CARDELL

w Mr. Jarr Has Lost Five Dollars! And It Was all His Own Fault, Too.

## HOME WANTED!









Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



The Tango in Many Lands.

To you will excuse me, being a ranger in your midst, as it were, ooks up Dr. Gumm, the dental newmer to the neighborhood. "I should but Dr. Gumm affected not to hear the sibliant whisper.

"Git his money now!" whispered Gus:
but Dr. Gumm affected not to hear the sibliant whisper.

"Sure, it's a good thing," said Bepler, the butcher. "Look at Ed Jarr here. He sticks me for a meat bill. Well, in a member of the Uptown Business Here then for me than should at once join the Uptown Business Men's Association? Well, I tell Gus about it, and Gus looks on the slate and says: 'Yes, he owes me a doil of blocks and stick tradesmen what says and so Jarr has to go off a couple of blocks and stick tradesmen what slate and says: 'Yes, he owes me a doil on't belong to the association. Therefore I say it's a good thing."

"Sure it's a good thing." said Gus "The only way out of it for you," he added, turning to Mr. Jarr, 'is to pay 55 and join the Uptown Business Men's Association."

Association."
"But if I do, I can't pay anything

And he yawned. It was a fatal move. Dr. Gumm had him by the arm

Mr. Jarr saw the advisability of keep ing his mouth shut; but it was too late now. The efficient young dentist with the Van Dyke whiskers had a probe out of his pocket in a flash and, grasping Mr. Jarr by the lower jaw, he jabbed the probe into the tooth that was minding its own business. And the next instant a thrill of pain shot through Mr. Jarr's whole being, but centering in the castly in the second lower blought.

cavity in the second lower bicuspid.

"There, now," said Dr. Gumm affably, "you see the tooth was sensitive when I touched the dental

"Come," said Dr. Gumm, taking Mr. Jarr by the arm, "We must attend to that fellow at once. My little office is just around the corner in the front room of the flat across the hall room from where my friend Mr. Dinkston has beened his sign language studio.

And he led Mr. Jarr out. And he led Mr. Jarr out.

"By gollies! That fellow don't need no association" cried Mr. Slavinsky, saxing in admiration after the affably urgent Dr. Gumm. "He comes right in this place and he ain't sit in his chair yet or bought a drink or offered to even, but he hears Ed Jarrhas a \$5 bill, and—psst!—he give him a toothache and yanks him away to yank the tooth and get the money!"

"Bummer, it's your fault!" cried Gus, turning angrily to Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston. "You brought that feller with the sharp whiskers her.

have comprehended the symbolic gestures I made when I came in with Dr. Gumm."

"I didn't hear them,' growled Gus. while the rest sat silent. "Why, I entered the room with an air that plainly said, Look out for men who wear whiskers or play the plane or who belong to military organizations." But you would not take warning."

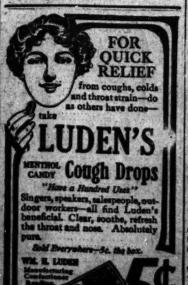
"How did we know he played the planer or was a military guy?" asked Muller, the grocer, wofully. "That \$5 Ed Jarr has is gone to lill his holler tooth."

testify to the value of



"What d'ye tink of de new tariff, Mike?" "Fierce fer us. They're goin' to lower thes high cost o' livin' and dat'll bill de best sympathy graft we ever had."

Now I got a toothache, too!" "I beg your pardon," replied Mr.
Dinkston sauvely. "But if you had
studied the sign language you would
have comprehended the symbolic gestures I made when I came in with Dr.



Economical Hand Bag.

WANT you to see my lovely new shopping bag," said a certain lady to a caller the other afternoon. "My husband gave it to me for my birthday husband gave it to me for my birthusy, and it's simply grand. And it's so economical! You see, you open this and there are two compartments, and you open the compartment on this side and there is a little pocket in that, and you open the little pocket and there is a cute little pocketbook for change, with one side partitioned off for street car "I see," said the caller. "But why do

you call it economical?"
"Why, it takes so long to open all the things and get to your street car tickets that by the time you do, whoever's with you has paid your fare."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wanted the Recipe.

Wanted the Recipe.

WHEN a traveling street fair recentity left Albany, Ga., a local merchant was left with a supply of confettion his hands. As the fair was "playing" a nearby town he thought of a triend there who was interested in one of the concessions and sent him the following telegram:

"Shipping you today 100 pounds of confetti to sell at fair."

In a day or two he had a recip.

In a day or two he had a reply.
"Stuff here," read the telegram. "How
to you cook it?"—Everybody's Maga-

## HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

A Frenchman recently hanged himself a homely girl if he had wanted to, as on a tree he had planted for this purpose many years ago. In times of leihave stood for it.—Boston Transcript. Maybe people would have more faith in the Weather Bureau if it wors long white whiskers and smoked a corncob

Miladi says the hand that rocks the cradle is the same that searches the Any dove of peace that saw Huerta's

place to build a nest. Edison says, "no man knows one sevillionth of 1 per cent about anything," but he waited until Roosevelt went to South America before he said it.—Com-

rcial Appeal (Memphis). themum, the red-headed cabbage has **The** ndoubted charms of its own.-Chicago

From London comes the announce ment that the pear shape is to be wom-an's near figure. The worst will hap-pen when fashion begins to dress 'em up to resemble vegetables.—Toledo

Anybody who can get up in the morn-ing with a feeling of exhibitation has enough motive power to run him through the day.

Thirty-button boots are coming from Paris. They are for girls, not for fat men.—Toledo Blade.

The "hesitation walts" may save som young people from taking the "on step."—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. The average man never appreciates

Vincent Astor's flances is a real beauty but, then, he couldn't have chosen

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Train

A FIT ABSTRACTION-Klepto-



A Cincinnati woman married her son's wife's brother, and unless something happens in Cincinnati soon to divert people's attention, the problem is going to drive half the city to the asylum.—

. TREE a couple seven feet tall we married yesterday."
"High tied, eh?"





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